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Move Seen Ploy To Keep Demo Solons in Line

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De Gaulle Calls For Heavy Vote

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Viet Critics Seek Unity On Candidate

CHICAGO (AP) — Vietnam war critics meet today to try to unite behind an antiwar candidate who can win the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

The weekend meetings are an effort, organizers said, to unify supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy under the title of a Coalition for an Open Convention.

Allard K. Lowenstein, Democratic candidate for Congress from New York's 5th District, was a primary organizer of the meeting which was called earlier this week. He said the meeting is not a "stop Humphrey movement." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is the apparent favorite for the presidential nomination.

Lowenstein was a prime mover in the campaign last winter to deny President Johnson the nomination. The movement evolved into the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, now a key part of the McCarthy campaign.

Lowenstein said, however, this weekend's meetings have no official connection with the Minnesota senator's campaign. They are instead an attempt to "explore how the results of the primaries can be validated in the American system," he said.

Either McCarthy or Kennedy won in most of the primaries they entered, but Humphrey is considered far ahead in delegate strength for the August convention. Humphrey was not in the primaries.

Horses In and Girls Out If Kids Headed Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If I were governor...

"I would let my secretary do all the work, like reading my letters, writing my letters and so on."

"I'd have it so that people would ride horses rather than drive cars because I like horses."

"I would throw girls out of the state of Michigan."

Those aren't election-year campaign promises. They're re-

sponses Catherine Peacock got when she asked the 9 and 10-year olds in her fourth grade class at Lansing's Stoner School to write essays on, "If I were governor."

Miss Peacock sent the essays to Lansing State Journal columnist Jim Hough, who forwarded them to Gov. George Romney.

"I would not let factories dump their leftovers in rivers and lakes to become polluted," said a girl in the class.

"I would make more laws," said another girl. "I would raise the taxes for more physical education teachers."

More pay for teachers was a common promise. So was a shorter school year.

"I wouldn't run for president," said a boy, "because I wouldn't want to handle the war."

"I'd raise salaries for people to have what they want and let them have vacations when somebody gets hurt at home," vowed a girl, adding: "I think that we do not need dogcatchers or dog pounds around here anymore."

"If special people came to talk to me about taxes I would say, 'no, some people don't have that kind of money,'" one girl said.

Another, an optimist, wrote: "I would help make laws and be in charge at the capitol. I hope that I wouldn't have any problems."

Rising Costs For Military Arms Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time was when the military could buy a fighter plane for \$30,000. Now the Navy can spend that much just for a torpedo.

Underscoring the rising cost of the tools of war were the prices quoted in Defense Department procurement hearings released Friday by the House Appropriations Committee.

They disclosed that a new and bigger helicopter being introduced in Vietnam costs \$2.4 million. This compares with \$190,000 for a B17 Flying Fortress in World War II.

The Navy is seeking \$20.3 million just for the ammunition its one and only battleship, the New Jersey, will hurl at shore targets once it goes on station off the coast of Vietnam.

Another Navy request: \$51.8 million for a year's supply of aerial targets.

Maritime Union Goes on Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Maritime Union struck at 12:01 a.m. today in a wage dispute that could tie up 0 per cent of the American merchant fleet.

The union has told its men not to establish picket lines for the time being. Early effects of the walkout appeared to be minimal, but American flag ships now in port cannot sail without the unlicensed seamen represented by the union.

About 100 ships are in ports at this time on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Eventually, the strike could affect 407 freighters, 158 tankers and 11 passenger-freighter ships.

Resurrection City Cost U.S. Taxpayers \$231,000

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Major items in an estimate released Friday by the Interior Department were about \$145,000 in police costs, much of it in overtime and holiday pay, and \$36,000 to restore the turf ruined by the shantytown of the Poor People's Campaign.

The figures totaled more than \$231,000, including \$14,600 for extra police and clean-up connected with "Solidarity Day."

Roundtown

THE first ripe tomato of the season has been reported to The Herald... Frank Williams, 118 E. High St., says he has a small but nevertheless ripe tomato on the vines in his back yard. Williams also reported the first ripe tomato of last year.

THE new cross walk signals on E. Main St. are in operation.

CIRCLEVILLE firefighters may soon have two trucks per man... The safety department has authorized bids for a pickup truck for the department...

A 1941 truck used by the department has not yet been sold... In addition, there is a 1929 Seagraves pumper, a more modern Seagraves pumper, a Seagraves ladder truck and a Mack pumper.

There are three men per shift.

the demonstration June 19 that brought an estimated 50,000 persons to the Lincoln Memorial to show support for the campaign.

While Resurrection City has disappeared, the campaign goes on. Police arrested 77 persons—including 30 Quakers—Friday for demonstrating on the Capitol steps.

Two women with children in their arms were among the neatly dressed Quakers. The party also included Ross Anderson, 68, of Des Moines, Iowa, a retired teacher.

After holding a half-hour religious service on the Capitol grounds, the Quakers went to the broad steps to be arrested with more than 40 other members of the Poor People's Campaign.

Among those taken into custody was Hosea Williams, one of the chief lieutenants of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the campaign.

Williams was arrested Monday when police evicted the last occupants of the Resurrection City but he was free on bond while awaiting trial.

The 77 arrested Friday were charged with disorderly conduct. Some were also charged with unlawful assembly, the same charge on which Abernathy was convicted Tuesday and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Saxbe Announces Gun Bill Support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The President's gun control proposals have drawn the support of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Saxbe announced his stand on the proposals Friday and also advocated a minimum sentence of five years in prison without probation for persons committing a crime with a gun.

Wallace Gets on the Ballot in 26 States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Wallace says he now is assured of being on the ballot as a presidential candidate in 26 states—and claims he's just getting his second wind.

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For the political professionals it was no laughing matter when Wallace set out months ago as the candidate of the American Independent party. They find the situation even grimmer now as Wallace organizations in state after state doggedly gather the thousands of signatures needed to qualify him for the ballot.

A strong race by a third party candidate increases the possibil-

ity that neither the Republican nor Democratic candidate will secure the needed majority and the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives.

In Boston Wallace drew a crowd of 1,000 and served up a typical Wallace speech—heavy on the anticommunism, with scorn in abundance for "politicians."

A pocket of hippies in the audience hissed and booed from time to time, which just caused the Wallace sympathizers to cheer louder.

Wallace was ready with a put-down for the hecklers: "Some of them can't even get the ball weevils out of their beards," he said.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has a strong lead in delegate support in the

contest for the Democratic nomination, said today "civil order and civil justice" will have top priorities if he becomes president.

"It must be clear that violence, crime, looting, burning cannot be condoned and must be stopped," he said in a speech prepared for the Iowa Democratic convention. "It must be equally clear that the conditions that breed crime and violence have to be sought out—and then rooted out."

Hunger, unemployment, poor housing and lack of educational opportunities are all threats to civil order, Humphrey said.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's rival for the nomination, also planned to woo the Iowa Democrats today. Although he trails Hum-

phrey in delegates, he said Friday the campaign is young yet.

"Where the delegates count is Chicago," he said. "The early June crop doesn't."

At an interview in Oklahoma City McCarthy renewed his pledge, if elected, to fire J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"He's been in there too long and he's come to believe that he's an institution," McCarthy said. "I think we ought to have a change."

McCarthy and Republican contender Nelson A. Rockefeller met by chance when their planes shared the same patch of pavement at the airport in Oklahoma City. They had time only for handshakes and a few friendly words.

Gov. Rockefeller sounded out Oklahoma delegates to the GOP

national convention and told newsmen later he felt most would vote on the first ballot for Richard M. Nixon or California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I was just looking for votes further down the line," he explained.

Though vacationing in Florida, Nixon had some harsh words for Humphrey, calling him the administration's "second man and chief publicist."

Nixon, who served as vice president in the Eisenhower administration of the 1950s, was irked by Humphrey's statement in Bismarck, N.D., that the peace he seeks is not "the peace of silence or the peace of emptiness or the peace of just not doing anything for light years. We had enough of that in the 1950s."

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	9.00
Actual for June to date	3.45
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BEHIND .44 INCH	
Normal since January 1	28.83
Actual since January 1	26.12
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The weekend meetings are an effort, organizers said, to unify supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy under the title of a Coalition for an Open Convention.

Allard K. Lowenstein, Democratic candidate for Congress from New York's 5th District, was a primary organizer of the meeting which was called earlier this week. He said the meeting is not a "stop Humphrey movement." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is the apparent favorite for the presidential nomination.

Lowenstein was a prime mover in the campaign last winter to deny President Johnson the nomination. The movement evolved into the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, now a key part of the McCarthy campaign.

Lowenstein said, however, this weekend's meetings have no official connection with the Minnesota senator's campaign. They are instead an attempt to "explore how the results of the primaries can be validated in the American system," he said.

Either McCarthy or Kennedy won in most of the primaries they entered, but Humphrey is considered far ahead in delegate strength for the August convention. Humphrey was not in the primaries.

Horses In and Girls Out If Kids Headed Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If I were governor . . .

"I would let my secretary do all the work, like reading my letters, writing my letters and so on."

"I'd have it so that people would ride horses rather than drive cars because I like horses."

"I would throw girls out of the state of Michigan."

Those aren't election-year campaign promises. They're re-

sponses Catherine Peacock got when she asked the 9 and 10-year olds in her fourth grade class at Lansing's Stoner School to write essays on, "If I were governor."

Miss Peacock sent the essays to Lansing State Journal columnist Jim Hough, who forwarded them to Gov. George Romney.

"I would not let factories dump their leftovers in rivers and lakes to become polluted," said a girl in the class.

"I would make more laws," said another girl. "I would raise the taxes for more physical education teachers."

More pay for teachers was a common promise. So was a shorter school year.

"I wouldn't run for president," said a boy, "because I wouldn't want to handle the war."

"I'd raise salaries for people to have what they want and let them have vacations when somebody gets hurt at home," vowed a girl, adding, "I think that we do not need dogcatchers or dog pounds around here anymore."

"If special people came to talk to me about taxes I would say, 'no, some people don't have that kind of money,'" one girl said.

Another, an optimist, wrote: "I would help make laws and be in charge at the capitol. I hope that I wouldn't have any problems."

Rising Costs For Military Arms Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time was when the military could buy a fighter plane for \$30,000. Now the Navy can spend that much just for a torpedo.

Underscoring the rising cost of the tools of war were the prices quoted in Defense Department procurement hearings released Friday by the House Appropriations Committee.

They disclosed that a new and bigger helicopter being introduced in Vietnam costs \$2.4 million. This compares with \$190,000 for a B17 Flying Fortress in World War II.

The Navy is seeking \$20.3 million just for the ammunition its one and only battleship, the New Jersey, will hurl at shore targets once it goes on station off the coast of Vietnam.

Another Navy request: \$51.8 million for a year's supply of aerial targets.

Maritime Union Goes on Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Maritime Union struck at 12:01 a.m. today in a wage dispute that could tie up 0 per cent of the American merchant fleet.

The union has told its men not to establish picket lines for the time being. Early effects of the walkout appeared to be minimal, but American flag ships now in port cannot sail without the unlicensed seamen represented by the union.

About 100 ships are in ports at this time on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Eventually, the strike could affect 407 freighters, 158 tankers and 11 passenger-freighter ships.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Wallace says he now is assured of being on the ballot as a presidential candidate in 26 states—and claims he's just getting his second wind.

Campaigning in Massachusetts Friday, the former Alabama governor predicted that by November he'll be on the ballot in every state with the possible exception of Ohio.

For the political professionals it was no laughing matter when Wallace set out months ago as the candidate of the American Independent party. They find the situation even grimmer now as Wallace organizations in state after state doggedly gather the thousands of signatures needed to qualify him for the ballot.

A strong race by a third party candidate increases the possibil-

ity that neither the Republican nor Democratic candidate will secure the needed majority and the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives.

In Boston Wallace drew a crowd of 1,000 and served up a typical Wallace speech—heavy on the anticommunism, with scorn in abundance for "politicians."

A pocket of hippies in the audience hissed and booed from time to time, which just caused the Wallace sympathizers to cheer louder.

Wallace was ready with a put-down for the hecklers: "Some of them can't even get the boll weevils out of their heads," he said.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has a strong lead in delegate support in the

contest for the Democratic nomination, said today "civil order and civil justice" will have top priorities if he becomes president.

"It must be clear that violence, crime, looting, burning cannot be condoned and must be stopped," he said in a speech prepared for the Iowa Democratic convention. "It must be equally clear that the conditions that breed crime and violence have to be sought out—and then rooted out."

Hunger, unemployment, poor housing and lack of educational opportunities all are threats to civil order, Humphrey said.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's rival for the nomination, also planned to woo the Iowa Democrats today. Although he trails Hum-

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.40
Actual for June to date	3.45
Normal for June to date	3.89
BEHIND .44 INCH	
Normal since January 1	26.93
Actual since January 1	26.12
River	4.65
Sunrise	6:06
Sunset	9:05

4-H Club News

Walnut Cookies and Stitches

By Teresa Kirk

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Joyce Barr gave a demonstration on how to put in a hem. Gayle Spangler gave a report on the safety of mowers. Ellen Hulse led the club in pledges. Girls were chosen to sing in the talent contest for the fair. Joyce Barr will accompany them.

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Refreshments were served by Karen and Suzanne Steinhauser. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Pam Schooley.

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President Sharon Kuhlwein appointed the following committees for the tea, which is always a big event in our club every year: program committee — Joann Brown, chairman. Gaye Click, Becky Peters and Cindy Doersam; decorating committee — Becky Cook, chairman, Kathy Trego, Stella and Mary Sweeney and Debra

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Mothers should remind themselves that the bathroom wash basin is a grade A First Aid Station. Medical authorities agree the first step in guarding against infection is soap-and-water cleanliness. When Junior skins his shin, or Sister cuts her knee, apply moistened soap promptly because a clean wound has far less chance of becoming infected.

While the little hurts that children suffer during summer play usually need no further treatment, a doctor is the best judge and should be consulted in case of doubt. At any rate, he will approve of your soap-and-water First Aid.

Nunn's Nickel Tax

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's 5 per cent sales tax, sought by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, became effective on April Fool's Day.

It didn't go unnoticed in Hopkinsville, either. A lot of wooden coins were circulated around town, the coins bearing a picture of a buffalo on one side and the words "Nunn's Nickel" on the other.

club was called to order by president Mike Struckman on June 10 at Scioto School. The raffle was discussed and the tickets were passed out. The drawing of the raffle is to be held on July 22 at the Scioto School.

A very interesting health report was given by Donn Struckman. He gave a few health habits that must be followed to have a healthy body. A market pig demonstration was given by Jack and David Ballard. They told how to feed and prepare the pigs for the fair.

The 4-H Club donated \$10 to the 4-H Fund. The king and queen contestants for the fair are Bruce Fillingim and Beverly Younkin. The safety speaking contest was held Wednesday. The safety speakers for the club are Betty Rodgers and Mike Struckman. The health contestants for the club are Julie Green and Bruce Fillingim.

Apiculturist Explains Facts of Bee Swarming

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

During a recent visit with W. A. Stephens, extension agriculturist, many interesting details on bees and bee swarming were learned.

Stephens pointed out that spring is the time of revitalization. Flowers bloom, trees break into leaf, birds sing as they establish their territories, and insects, both friends and enemies, start another cycle of reproduction.

Honeybees, our neighborhood benefactors, being social insects, with castes set aside for certain jobs, winter over in large numbers. Solitary or semi-social wasps, hornets, yellow jackets, and bumble bees winter over singly, as females, whose first job, in spring, is to start raising young.

Of course, this female — a queen — must make the nest, lay the eggs, feed the young and protect the nest, working all alone; this along with finding food for herself. By contrast all the queen honeybees have to do is lay eggs. With ample room, sufficient food to take care of the situation and an adequate number of workers to help her, the queen honeybee is ever so much better off than the solitary or semi-social queen.

SHE can mother great numbers of young. There is a real population explosion in the bee hive. Frequently, this results in swarming.

This population explosion is one for which we can be really happy because many foraging honeybees are needed to cross-pollinate spring blossoming trees. The results of the honey bees' activity will be the delicious fruit which we look forward, with mouth-watering anticipation, to enjoying later this year.

But, the honeybee population explosion may cause householders some concern when it results in swarming. A swarm may come and "pitch" in the yard — usually on a tree or shrub. This swarm may break up and leave within twenty minutes or so, but it may remain for a day or two.

During this time, fathers are afraid that children and pets will get stung. This rarely happens, for the swarm is interested in locating a permanent home, and as yet, have no home to protect. It is while the swarm is clustered that a beekeeper can collect it by simply jarring or brushing the bees into a hive. Otherwise this voracious swarm flies off somewhere else.

Further troubles for the householder develops if the bees find a hole in the siding of a house through which they

can enter a suitable cavity. This, to the bees, becomes their home and it will be the home for unending future generations of bees, if starvation or disaster doesn't terminate residence.

The sooner action is taken to discourage the bees from entering such a place, the easier it is to get rid of them. If seen settling on the side of the house, a spray of water will send them packing. Within a day or so after entry, almost any insecticide sprayed or dusted into the nest cavity and around the entrance will discourage occupancy. The sooner, the better.

ONCE quantities of comb have been built and brood-rearing and honey storage have begun the place has become home to the honeybees and it is difficult to get them out. Of course, the job can be done by cutting away the side of the building to remove bees and comb — bodily eviction — but this is a specialist's job. Trapping the bees out is a specialist's job, too.

Any system of removing bees from the walls of a dwelling is potentially expensive. Besides hiring someone to remove the bees alive, they can be killed by use of insecticides or gas. This can be both expensive and dangerous and the dead brood and bees may cause disagreeable odors. Then, too, unprotected honeycombs may melt down, allowing honey to run down, seep through the plaster, etc; making a sticky mess, necessitating costly repair.

The best treatment is prevention to keep bees from entering a building. Don't leave unstoppered holes through which bees can gain entrance. If they do get in, do something to repel them as soon as possible.

IF they are established residents and are not a menace or an intolerable nuisance the easiest solution is to let them be.

Of course, many bees are upper story inhabitants of buildings. They go and come high above our heads and cause no harm. They bother no one and homeowners are quite happy to give them shelter.

These people realize that bees play a very important part in the production of fruit, seed and fiber and in making it possible for us to have a high standard of living. Of course, these permanent colonies are subject to population explosion and consequent swarming which may introduce attendant problems all over again.

Rhodes Makes

Reappointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes reappointed John S. Wirthlin of Cincinnati today to a five-year term as a trustee of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, Xenia, ending June 30, 1973.

Other reappointments included:

Peter A. Volpe of Upper Arlington as a trustee of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, for a term ending June 30, 1973.

Harry P. Jeffrey of Kettering, as a trustee of Wright State University, Dayton, for a term ending June 30, 1977.

John W. Poland of Dover, to the Ohio Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors for a term ending June 30, 1973.

Palmer G. Graves, Cincinnati, to the Ohio Real Estate Commission for a term ending June 30, 1971.

Several gold and jeweled boxes filled with dried roses still giving off rose fragrance after 3,000 years were found when the ancient tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh, Tutankhamen, was opened.

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New Farmhand Wheel Rake\$420.00
Used McCormick No. 46 T Baler\$700.00
Used Ford 3 Pt. Rotary Hoe\$ 45.00
2 Used Ford Mowers ea. \$150.00

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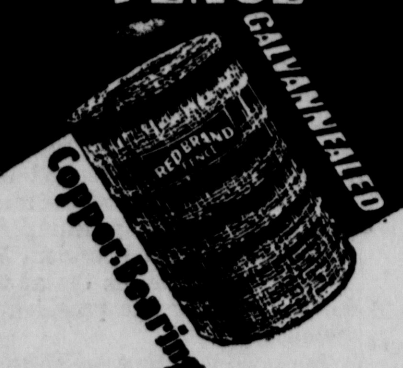
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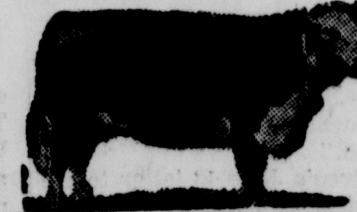
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

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CATTLE
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The Cattle Market was Active - 50c lower.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$27.70
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.50
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$21.90
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.10
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$34.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$29.00
Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.00
Yearlings	\$24.00-\$26.50
SHEEP AND LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.05
HOGS	\$21.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.75 down
BOARS	\$15.40 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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**THE BOWLING
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While the little hurts that children suffer during summer play usually need no further treatment, a doctor is the best judge and should be consulted in case of doubt. At any rate, he will approve of your soap-and-water First Aid.

Nunn's Nickel Tax

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's 5 per cent sales tax, sought by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, become effective on April Fool's Day.

It didn't go unnoticed in Hopkinsville, either. A lot of wooden coins were circulated around town, the coins bearing a picture of a buffalo on one side and the words "Nunn's Nickel" on the other.

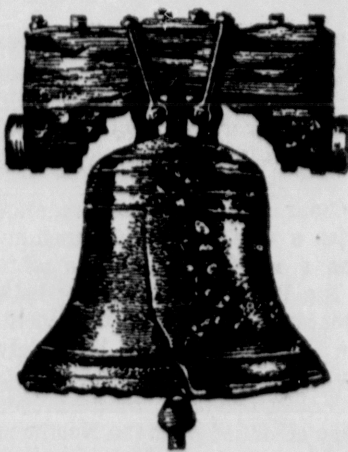
club was called to order by president Mike Struckman on June 10 at Scioto School. The raffle was discussed and the tickets were passed out. The drawing of the raffle is to be held on July 22 at the Scioto School.

A very interesting health report was given by Donn Struckman. He gave a few health habits that must be followed to have a healthy body. A market pig demonstration was given by Jack and David Ballard. They told how to feed and prepare the pigs for the fair.

The 4-H Club donated \$10 to the 4-H Fund. The king and queen contestants for the fair are Bruce Fillinger and Beverly Younkin. The safety speaking contest was held Wednesday. The safety speakers for the club are Betty Rodgers and Mike Struckman. The health contestants for the club are Julie Green and Bruce Fillinger.

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Apiculturist Explains Facts of Bee Swarming

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

During a recent visit with W. A. Stephens, extension agriculturist, many interesting details on bees and bee swarming were learned.

Stephens pointed out that spring is the time of revitalization. Flowers bloom, trees break into leaf, birds sing as they establish their territories, and insects, both friends and enemies, start another cycle of reproduction.

Honeybees, our neighborhood benefactors, being social insects, with castes set aside for certain jobs, winter over in large numbers. Solitary or semi-social, wasps, hornets, yellow jackets, and bumble bees winter over singly, as females, whose first job, in spring, is to start raising young.

Of course, this female — a queen — must make the nest, lay the eggs, feed the young and protect the nest, working all alone; this along with finding food for herself. By contrast all the queen honeybees have to do is lay eggs. With ample room, sufficient food to take care of the situation and an adequate number of workers to help her, the queen honeybee is ever so much better off than the solitary or semi-social queen.

SHE can mother great numbers of young. There is a real population explosion in the bee hive. Frequently, this results in swarming.

This population explosion is one for which we can be really happy because many foraging honeybees are needed to cross-pollinate spring blossoming trees. The results of the honey bees' activity will be the delicious fruit which we look forward, with mouth-watering anticipation, to enjoying later this year.

But, the honeybee population explosion may cause householders some concern when it results in swarming. A swarm may come and "pitch" in the yard — usually on a tree or shrub. This swarm may break up and leave within twenty minutes or so, but it may remain for a day or two.

During this time, fathers are afraid that children and pets will get stung. This rarely happens, for the swarm is interested in locating a permanent home, and as yet, have no home to protect. It is while the swarm is clustered that a beekeeper can collect it by simply jarring or brushing the bees into a hive. Otherwise this worrisome swarm flies off somewhere else.

Further troubles for the householder develops if the bees find a hole in the siding of a house through which they

can enter a suitable cavity. This, to the bees, becomes their home and it will be the home for unending future generations of bees, if starvation or disaster doesn't terminate residence.

The sooner action is taken to discourage the bees from entering such a place, the easier it is to get rid of them. If seen settling on the side of the house, a spray of water will send them packing. Within a day or so after entry, almost any insecticide sprayed or dusted into the nest cavity and around the entrance will discourage occupancy. The sooner, the better.

ONCE quantities of comb have been built and brood-rearing and honey storage have begun the place has become home to the honeybees and it is difficult to get them out. Of course, the job can be done by cutting away the side of the building to remove bees and comb — bodily eviction — but this is a specialist's job. Trapping the bees out is a specialist's job, too.

Any system of removing bees from the walls of a dwelling is potentially expensive. Besides hiring someone to remove the bees alive, they can be killed by use of insecticides or gas. This can be both expensive and dangerous and the dead brood and bees may cause disagreeable odors. Then, too, unprotected honeycombs may melt down, allowing honey to run down, seep through the plaster, etc; making a sticky mess, necessitating costly repair.

The best treatment is prevention to keep bees from entering a building. Don't leave unstoppered holes through which bees can gain entrance. If they do get in, do something to repel them as soon as possible.

IF they are established residents and are not a menace or an intolerable nuisance the easiest solution is to let them be.

Of course, many bees are upper story inhabitants of buildings. They go and come high above our heads and cause no harm. They bother no one and homeowners are quite happy to give them shelter.

These people realize that bees play a very important part in the production of fruit, seed and fiber and in making it possible for us to have a high standard of living. Of course, these permanent colonies are subject to population explosion and consequent swarming which may introduce attendant problems all over again.

Rhodes Makes Reappointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes reappointed John S. Wirthlin of Cincinnati today to a five-year term as a trustee of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, Xenia, ending June 30, 1973.

Other reappointments included:

Peter A. Volpe of Upper Arlington as a trustee of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, for a term ending June 30, 1973.

Harry P. Jeffrey of Kettering, as a trustee of Wright State University, Dayton, for a term ending June 30, 1977.

John W. Poland of Dover, to the Ohio Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors for a term ending June 30, 1973.

Palmer G. Graves, Cincinnati, to the Ohio Real Estate Commission for a term ending June 30, 1971.

Several gold and jeweled boxes filled with dried roses still giving off rose fragrance after 3,000 years were found when the ancient tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh, Tutankhamen, was opened.

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Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.50
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$21.90
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.10
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$34.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$29.00
Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.00
Yearlings	\$24.00-\$26.50
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.05
HOGS	\$21.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.75 down
BOARS	\$15.40 down

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Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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Officials Urge Massive Tornado Warning System

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Only one out of every 10 towns in the U.S. tornado belt has an adequate warning system, says Allen Pearson, director of the Weather Bureau's National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

"And this is an improvement from what it was a few years ago," he adds.

Pearson and others were asked about the nation's tornado readiness status in the wake of a near-record barrage of twisters that battered the Midwest May 15.

The winds killed 45 persons in

northeastern Arkansas and 16 in northeastern Iowa, with property damage estimated at more than \$45 million.

Pearson reported that on May 15 his office issued 11 tornado watches—alerts disseminated to news media, Civil Defense officials and others that conditions were right for twisters to develop.

But the May 15 alerts did not prevent death and destruction.

Take for example the town of Jonesboro, Ark., where 34 persons were killed.

Jonesboro was included in a tornado watch issued at 9:20 p.m. The twister struck about 30

minutes later and caught most citizens by surprise, many of them in their beds.

Jonesboro, although situated in an area frequently raked by tornadoes, has no warning siren. Officials explained they did not feel they needed one, since the town it said had never been hit before.

Gene Talbert, Arkansas Civil Defense director, said Jonesboro and Craighead County now plan jointly to hire a fulltime Civil Defense chief.

"Actually, I think we've got a good tornado warning system in Arkansas," said Talbert. "The Weather Bureau does a tremendous job cooperating with us."

The same day of the Arkansas tornado, the Weather Bureau issued a watch at 2:35 p.m. for an area including Charles City, Iowa. A twister funnel was spotted southwest of town at 4:20 p.m., and the storm struck at 4:52 p.m. Thirteen persons died.

Although they had plenty of warning, Charles City officials did not sound the town's fire siren to get citizens into a shelter.

Charles City Mayor Harry L. Brenton said the town's fire chief decided against sounding the fire alarm because it would have "pulled a lot of kids out in the streets. It always does. I think it was a wise decision."

Brenton said the town's factory whistles now are coordinated with the fire department and they will be sounded in case of tornadoes until a new city hall, with tornado siren is erected.

Pearson and his Weather Bureau colleagues emphasize all

they can do is warn residents of the possibility of twisters, and the rest is up to them.

"There's nothing you can do to save property," Pearson explained, "but give people five minutes, and they can save themselves."

Pearson advocates that every community set up a Civil Defense group or similar organization of volunteers to act as tornado spotters when alerted by the Weather Bureau.

Sirens are all right, he said,

but uneven topography often prevents the sound from reaching all parts of town.

He suggests radio and television stations—the prime means of communicating storm warnings—install Weather Bureau news printers.

The ideal method, said Pearson, is the Emergency Broadcast System, EBS in which radio stations transmit a special signal that automatically turns on radio sets to broadcast warnings.

EBS radios are installed in the principal's office of every school in Kansas City, the meteorologist said.

"Generally, if people have been affected by a tornado before or know someone who has, they do all the right things," said Pearson.

"You don't have to tell people in, say, Topeka what to do. They've been through it, and they're believers."

"But most people go through their entire life without ever seeing a tornado. These are the people we've got to work on."

Indictments Are Returned In Robberies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eight men were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury Friday in connection with about \$46,000 worth of robberies on banks and financial institutions.

One of the indictments was against John E. Johnson, 25, of Lorain, who is serving with the Army in Korea. Asst. U.S. Atty. James L. Oaker said he would have to be returned to the United States to stand trial.

Johnson is accused of taking \$1,193 from the First Federal Savings Loan Association in Lorain in December, 1966.

Other indictments were returned against:

Rufus L. Jackson, 32, and Andrew L. Wells, 35, both of Cleveland, accused of taking \$15,810 from the North Bloomfield Banking Co. last January, and \$4,600 from a Central National bank branch last February.

Edward McKinney, Jr., 25, of Cleveland, accused of aiding and abetting an \$11,617 robbery at another Central National Bank Branch in May.

J. D. Thomas, 33, Clarence Simmons, 20, Parnell Jefferson, 19, and Tommy Lee Holt, 28, all of Mansfield, accused of taking \$7,402 in April from the Central Security National Bank in Lorain.

Rhodes met this morning with Martin Janis, director of Mental Hygiene and Corrections; Howard Collier, director of finance; Wayne Ward, director of personnel, and Maury Koblenz, commissioner of corrections. The meeting was to review the status and operation of the penitentiary.

Rhodes said the problem of vacancies of the prison's guard force has been dealt with by the finance and personnel departments for more than three weeks. He noted that the Columbus newspaper carried an advertisement for guards a day before the riot. Officials had said the penitentiary is short 55 guards.

Janis reported that damage will be much less than the \$1 million first estimated but he could not give any new figure.

Janis said machinery in the print shop and the shoe shop is relatively undamaged and can quickly be put back into production.

The planned prison in Scioto County has run into a series of delays but bids to be taken later this summer. Expected cost of the facility now stands at \$25 million or more, up at least \$5 million over original estimates.

Occupancy was expected in 1970. But the date may be advanced.

Prison officials continued a roundup of convicts who took part in the riot which caused an estimated \$1 million damage and injured about 30 persons. At least 71 convicts were implicated in the disturbance and Warden Ernest L. Maxwell stuck with his original estimate that between 80 and 100 convicts were directly involved.

National Guard troops called to the prison in the wake of the rioting continued on duty but their number dwindled as units were released and sent home.

Guard officials hoped to have all guardsmen out of the prison by tonight.

State officials who met with Rhodes last night and today, included McElroy, Wayne Ward, state personnel director; Howard Collier, state finance director; Maury Koblenz, chief of the corrections division, and Martin A. Janis, director of mental hygiene and correction.

Prison authorities maintained that they had no advance warning of the riot and McElroy supported their statements.

"There are always rumors and you check to see if there is any foundation," he said. "To my knowledge there was no specific warning."

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A change to warmer and more humid weather is indicated for the weekend as southerly winds bring air from the Gulf of Mexico.

Friday was quite cool over Ohio as highs ranged from near 60 in the northeast corner to 80 in the southwest. One of the coolest spots was Youngstown where the temperature climbed to a high of only 61 degrees.

Sunny skies today will push temperatures generally into the 80s and to around 90 in southwestern Ohio. Lows tonight are expected between 60 and 70.

Southerly winds over Ohio Sunday will support continuing fair, hot and humid weather.

FORECASTS
NORTHWEST, CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly sunny and warmer today, highs 85-90. Partly cloudy, warm and more humid tonight and Sunday Lows tonight 60-70.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly sunny and warm today, highs around 90. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 65-70.

OHIO — Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs in 80s except around 90 Southwest. Partly cloudy, warm and more humid tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 64-70.

Final Review Wet

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The final review of the Army ROTC brigade at Worcester Polytechnic Institute unexpectedly turned into an amphibious operation. A dozen sprinkler heads in the football field water system spouted at one-minute intervals in the midst of the assembled companies of cadets. College officials, blaming a prankster, said not a man broke ranks but several company commanders maneuvered their formations to drier ground.

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Living Costs Rise Again For May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in May, continuing upward at an annual rate of more than 4 per cent, the Labor Department reported today.

Biggest price boosts last month were for clothing, up nearly 1 per cent, and food, up four-tenths of 1 per cent, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau, said "The upward trend of prices will continue for several months."

This year's rate of climbing living costs is the fastest in more than a decade.

At the same time, the bureau said average wages of some 45 million nonsupervisory workers rose \$1.59 per week to a record weekly high of \$106.03.

But the purchasing power of the average paycheck was still slightly below last year because of the rapidly rising prices.

The rise of living costs pushed the government's consumer price index to 120.3. This means it cost \$12.03 in May to purchase typical family needs worth \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Chase said the recently enacted 10 per cent income tax surcharge would eventually have some effect on slowing the price rise, but not for at least several months.

Katharine Brown Loses GOP Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Katharine Kennedy Brown, Republican national committee woman from Ohio for 36 years, is out of a job.

Ohio delegates to the Republican National Convention voted Friday to endorse Martha Sue Moore of Cambridge for the post.

But Mrs. Brown, president of the Ohio Federated Republican Women's Organizations since 1940, was among the first to deny that the action was taken as a result of a split in the party.

"I'm very happy for Martha's election," Mrs. Brown said after the vote was taken.

"I can work with her."

The unannounced vote was reported to be 40-17.



ACCUSED IN LARGEST U.S. SMUGGLING CASE—An unidentified man looks in the trunk of a French car which, federal authorities say, was used to smuggle a record \$22.4 million in pure heroin into the United States last April. Four Frenchmen arrested in Paris in connection with the smuggling are (top, from left) Jacques Bousquet, 55; Paul Mestressat, 47; Rene Guigo, 47, and Andre Malibert, 39. An American was arrested in New York.

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

Patience and Prayer TWO GREAT CHRISTIAN VIRTUES

Scripture—James 4:13-5:20.

By R. H. RAMSEY
THIS final lesson of the quarter is also the last of eleven lessons dealing with the wisdom literature of the Bible, which constitutes man's attempt to understand the affairs of life as they are related to the will of God.

While law and prophecy come directly from God, the wisdom literature is the product of man's reflection and observation. It recognizes true wisdom as a gift of God and its basic teaching is that the fear of God and obedience to His commandments are man's first duty and privilege. In it we have found ethics and morality firmly based on a foundation of religious faith and that the highest form of human conduct can only be achieved by those who believe in God and diligently seek to obey His will.

The inclusion of the Epistle of James as "wisdom" literature offers an opportunity to compare ideas of wisdom under the Old and New Testaments, for wisdom is the central theme of James' Epistle. The wisdom he advocates comes from above. It is pure, peaceable, gentle, reasonable, full of mercy and good works, without partiality

GOLDEN TEXT
"Confess your faults one to another, and pray for one another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

or hypocrisy. To attain this sort of wisdom we need patience and prayer, the two great Christian virtues that are the subject of today's lesson.

The first verses assigned to our lesson are a strong protest against the social sins of the rich. Those who are engaged in commercial pursuits are warned against arranging their whole lives according to transactions which the next day will bring? We are not to plan our lives as though we had complete control over them. Instead we should prayerfully consult God and be guided by His will.

Those who are wealthy are warned against considering the acquisition of wealth as the end of life. Wealth has its responsibilities, the most important being its use for the good of others and the glory of God. Wealth acquired illegally or wickedly misused will eventually prove a destructive power in the lives of those who have acquired it.

Those who are oppressed or treated unjustly by the rich are to be patient, for the day of reckoning will surely come. To illustrate this, James uses the example of the farmer waiting

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4-H Club News

Salt Creek Sew and Serve
By Suzanne Hartman

Business, congratulations and votes were on the agenda of the June 10 meeting of the Salt Creek Sew and Serve 4-H club.

Cindy Whitesed, club treasurer, read the names of club members who owed back dues. Martha Hinton, health advisor, reported we had collected 44 cents worth of pop bottles in the litter drive. She also asked members to bring in their health clippings by the next meeting.

An American flag will be purchased from club funds. Mrs. Lois Jones, club advisor, discussed the possibility of having demonstrations at the county fair.

Diane Luckhart was given a hearty round of applause for being chosen to go to the 4-H Congress. Nadine Hinton was elected for the second time to represent our club at the county fair queen contest.

After the meeting refreshments were served and sack races were sponsored by the recreation committee.

Mound Street Homemakers
By Cathy Reed

Robin and Cindy McCabe were hostesses to ten members of the Mound Street Homemakers in their home Monday afternoon. Recreation leader, Stephany Weikert was in charge of the games.

Judy Ayers gave an interesting demonstration on straightening material. A discussion was held concerning our money making project for this year. Pans were made to have a bake sale in July.

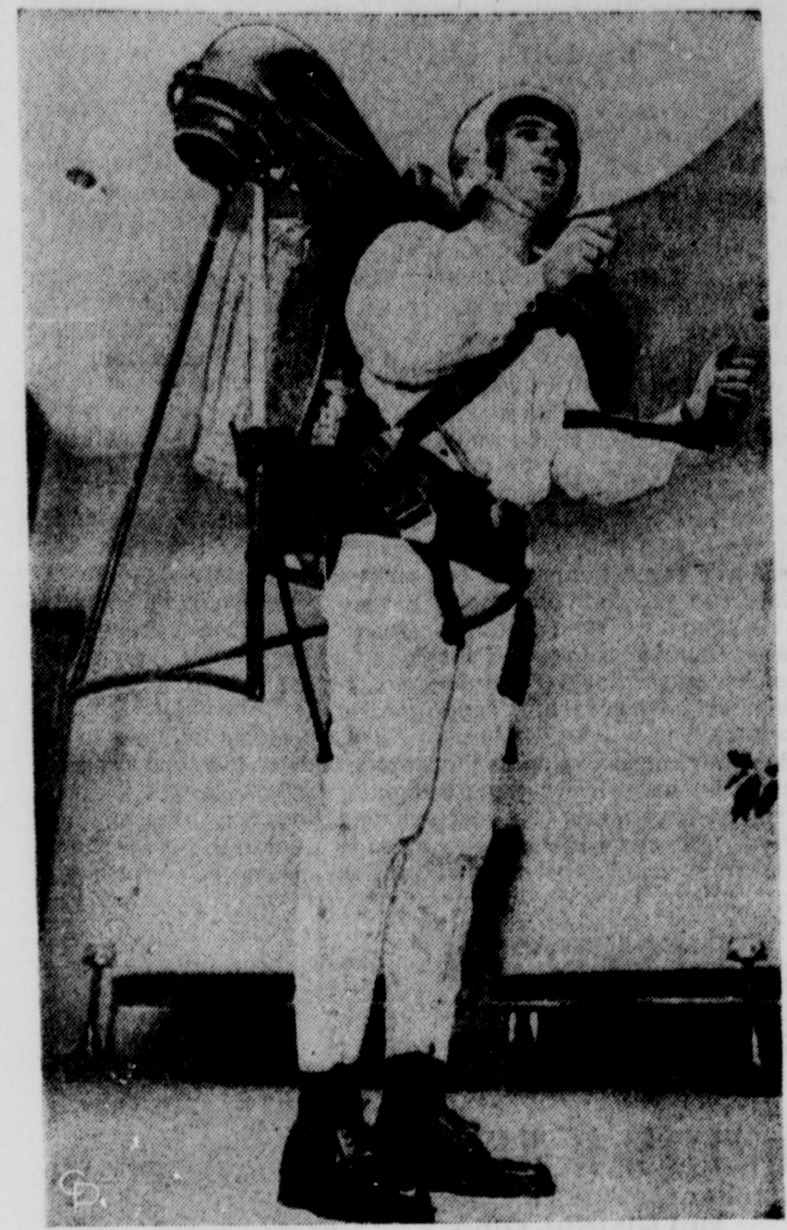
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LATEST FLYING MACHINE—A pilot with Bell Aerosystems, Bill Suitor demonstrates the Jet Flying Belt developed by Bell, to newsmen in Washington. The belt obtains its power from a small bypass gas turbine engine mounted inlet down. By controlling exhaust nozzles, the operator has complete freedom of flight, and can maneuver in any direction or hover at a standstill.

State Officials Mull Over Ohio Penitentiary Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes announced plans today to gradually reduce the number of inmates at the troubled Ohio Penitentiary.

At the same time Rhodes stressed that no probe is being made of the penitentiary or its day's disastrous fire and riot.

Rhodes also said no investigation is planned.

The governor said the penitentiary will gradually be reduced in population through reassignments of inmates to

Fisticuffs Mark Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Federal Grand Jury has indicted an accused bank robber, two of his relatives and a neighbor on charges of assaulting a federal officer as the result of a slugfest with FBI agents June 21.

Indicted Friday were John M. DelZoppo, 37; his father, John T. DelZoppo Jr., 59; his brother-in-law, Augustine Criado, 38, and the neighbor, Richard Lococo, 38, all of Eastlake.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James L. Oaker said agents went on the younger DelZoppo's trail after he had been arrested the previous weekend in San Mateo, Calif.

DelZoppo was free on \$50,000 bond awaiting retrial on a charge of robbing a Society National Bank Branch of \$28,000 last December. Under terms of his bond, he could not leave northern Ohio without permission of U.S. District Court.

A fight developed when the FBI agents tried to arrest DelZoppo at his Eastlake home as a bond violator.

Mini-Bus Becomes New Agent

Mini-Bus Lines in Washington C.H. will become the new Greyhound agent in that city, according to an announcement by a spokesman for the firm.

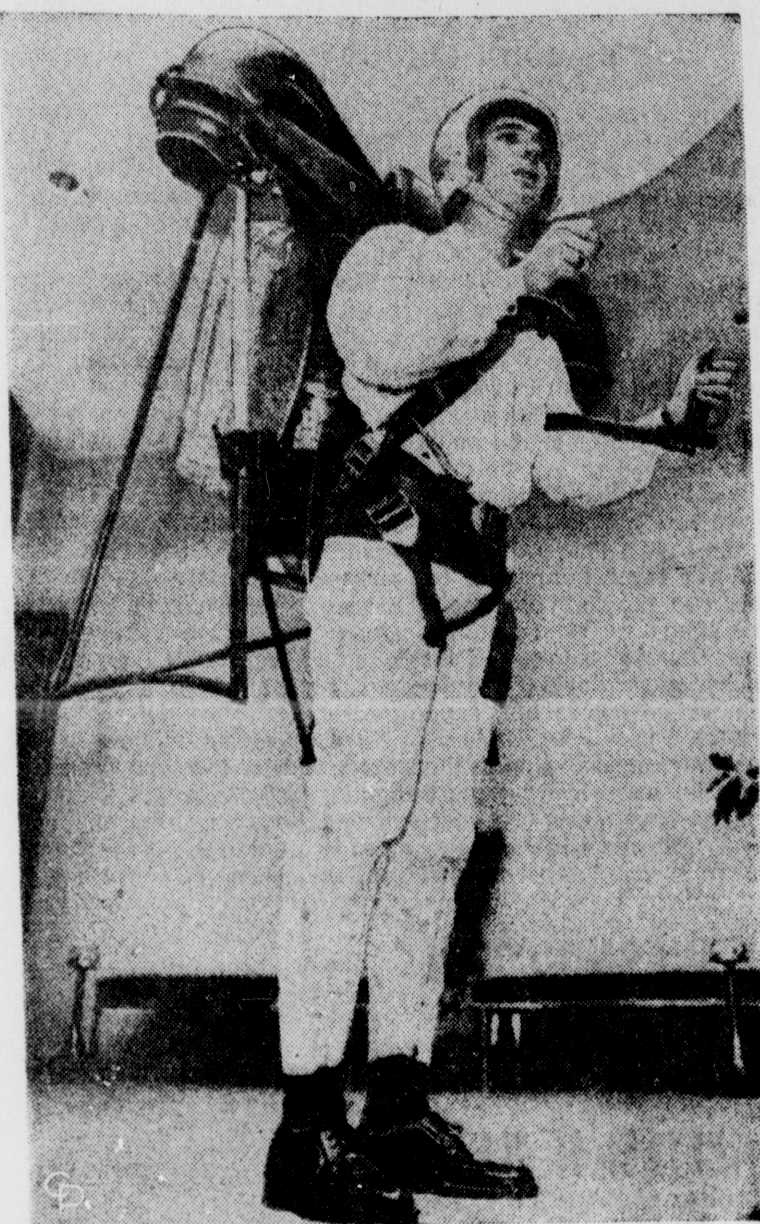
A Greyhound ticket and freight office has previously been maintained by the owner of a city cab company, who plans to leave the operation at the end of the month.

If the city were without an agent to receive the large amounts of bus freight into the town, merchants and individuals would have to pick up freight in Columbus or Cincinnati.

The Mini-Bus headquarters will now receive bus freight. An announcement will be made in the near future on how passenger ticket sales will be handled by the firm.

Bell Tower Cracks
VENICE, Italy (AP) — Cracks are showing up in the base of the bell tower of St. Mark's Cathedral in this canal city. Officials said, however, there was no immediate fear that the tower would follow its predecessor, which collapsed in 1902.

Officials Urge Massive Tornado Warning System



LATEST FLYING MACHINE—A pilot with Bell Aerosystems, Bill Sutor, demonstrates the Jet Flying Belt developed by Bell, to newsmen in Washington. The belt obtains its power from a small bypass gas turbine engine mounted in front. By controlling exhaust nozzles, the operator has complete freedom of flight, and can maneuver in any direction or hover at a standstill.

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Only one out of every 10 towns in the U.S. tornado belt has an adequate warning system, says Allen Pearson, director of the Weather Bureau's National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

"And this is an improvement from what it was a few years ago," he adds.

Pearson and others were asked about the nation's tornado readiness status in the wake of a near-record barrage of twisters that battered the Midwest May 15.

The winds killed 45 persons in

northeastern Arkansas and 16 in northeastern Iowa, with property damage estimated at more than \$45 million.

Pearson reported that on May 15 his office issued 11 tornado watches—alerts disseminated to news media, Civil Defense officials and others that conditions were right for twisters to develop.

But the May 15 alerts did not prevent death and destruction.

Take for example the town of Jonesboro, Ark., where 34 persons were killed.

Jonesboro was included in a tornado watch issued at 9:20 p.m. The twister struck about 30

minutes later and caught most citizens by surprise, many of them in their beds.

Jonesboro, although situated in an area frequently raked by tornadoes, has no warning siren. Officials explained they did not feel they needed one, since the town it said had never been hit before.

Gene Talbert, Arkansas Civil Defense director, said Jonesboro and Craighead County now plan jointly to hire a fulltime Civil Defense chief.

"Actually, I think we've got a good tornado warning system in Arkansas," said Talbert. "The Weather Bureau does a tremendous job cooperating with us."

The same day of the Arkansas tornado, the Weather Bureau issued a watch at 2:35 p.m. for an area including Charles City, Iowa. A twister funnel was spotted southwest of town at 4:20 p.m., and the storm struck at 4:52 p.m. Thirteen persons died.

Although they had plenty of warning, Charles City officials did not sound the town's fire siren to get citizens into a shelter.

Charles City Mayor Harry L. Brenton said the town's fire chief decided against sounding the fire alarm because it would have "pulled a lot of kids out in the streets. It always does. I think it was a wise decision."

Brenton said the town's factory whistles now are coordinated with the fire department and they will be sounded in case of tornadoes until a new city hall, with tornado siren is erected.

Pearson and his Weather Bureau colleagues emphasize all

they can do is warn residents of the possibility of twisters, and the rest is up to them.

"There's nothing you can do to save property," Pearson explained, "but give people five minutes, and they can save themselves."

Pearson advocates that every community set up a Civil Defense group or similar organization of volunteers to act as tornado spotters when alerted by the Weather Bureau.

Sirens are all right, he said,

but uneven topography often prevents the sound from reaching all parts of town.

He suggests radio and television stations—the prime means of communicating storm warnings—install Weather Bureau news printers.

The ideal method, said Pearson, is the Emergency Broadcast System, EBS in which radio stations transmit a special signal that automatically turns on radio sets to broadcast warnings.

EBS radios are installed in the principal's office of every school in Kansas City, the meteorologist said.

"Generally, if people have been affected by a tornado before or know someone who has, they do all the right things," said Pearson.

"You don't have to tell people in, say, Topeka what to do. They've been through it, and they're believers."

"But most people go through their entire life without ever seeing a tornado. These are the people we've got to work on."

Indictments Are Returned In Robberies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eight men were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury Friday in connection with about \$46,000 worth of robberies on banks and financial institutions.

One of the indictments was against John E. Johnson, 25, of Lorain, who is serving with the Army in Korea, Asst. U.S. Atty. James L. Oakar said he would have to be returned to the United States to stand trial.

Johnson is accused of taking \$1,193 from the First Federal Savings Loan Association in Lorain in December, 1966.

Other indictments were returned against:

Rufus L. Jackson, 32, and Andrew L. Wells, 35, both of Cleveland, accused of taking \$15,810 from the North Bloomfield Banking Co. last January, and \$4,600 from a Central National bank branch last February.

Edward McKinney, Jr., 25, of Cleveland, accused of aiding and abetting an \$11,617 robbery at another Central National Bank Branch in May.

J. D. Thomas, 23, Clarence Simmons, 20, Parnell Jefferson, 19, and Tommy Lee Holt, 28, all of Mansfield, accused of taking \$7,402 in April from the Central Security National Bank in Lorain.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A change to warmer and more humid weather is indicated for the weekend as southerly winds bring air from the Gulf of Mexico.

Friday was quite cool over Ohio as highs ranged from near 60 in the northeast corner to 80 in the southwest. One of the coolest spots was Youngstown where the temperature climbed to a high of only 61 degrees.

Sunny skies today will push temperatures generally into the 80s and to around 90 in southwestern Ohio. Lows tonight are expected between 60 and 70.

Southerly winds over Ohio Sunday will support continuing fair, hot and humid weather.

Living Costs Rise Again For May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in May, continuing upward at an annual rate of more than 4 per cent, the Labor Department reported today.

Biggest price boosts last month were for clothing, up nearly 1 per cent, and food, up four-tenths of 1 per cent, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau, said "The upward trend of prices will continue for several months."

This year's rate of climbing living costs is the fastest in more than a decade.

At the same time, the bureau said average wages of some 45 million nonsupervisory workers rose \$1.59 per week to a record weekly high of \$106.03.

But the purchasing power of the average paycheck was still slightly below last year because of the rapidly rising prices.

The rise of living costs pushed the government's consumer price index to 120.3. This means it cost \$12.03 in May to purchase typical family needs worth \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Chase said the recently enacted 10 per cent income tax surcharge would eventually have some effect on slowing the price rise, but not for at least several months.

Patience and Prayer

TWO GREAT CHRISTIAN VIRTUES

Scripture—James 4:13-5:20.

By R. H. RAMSEY

THIS final lesson of the quarter is also the last of eleven lessons dealing with the wisdom literature of the Bible, which constitutes man's attempt to understand the affairs of life as they are related to the will of God.

patiently for the harvest. However, the harvest of which he is speaking is the Second Advent of the Lord which will be the culmination and fulfillment of all their hopes.

While law and prophecy come directly from God, the wisdom literature is the product of man's reflection and observation. It recognizes true wisdom as a gift of God and its basic teaching is that the fear of God and obedience to His commandments are man's first duty and privilege. In it we have found ethics and morality firmly based on a foundation of religious faith and that the highest form of human conduct can only be achieved by those who believe in God and diligently seek to obey His will.

James is well aware that God's judgment takes account of the Christian's behavior as well as that of those who oppress him and warns against any act or thought that would provoke or deserve judgment. The righteous may have to bear tribulations—as did Job—but they are to remain steadfast and be of good cheer.

The inclusion of the Epistle of James as "wisdom" literature offers an opportunity to compare ideas of wisdom under the Old and New Testaments, for wisdom is the central theme of James' Epistle. The wisdom he advocates comes from above. It is pure, peaceable, gentle, reasonable, full of mercy and good works, without partiality

The Epistle of James has a great deal to say about the tongue and what an unruly member it is. Excitement or irritation generally leads to "shooting one's mouth off," and this is to be guarded against. Christians should be content with the simple truth and refrain from making oaths in the name of heaven or of earth. They should be so truthful and straightforward that no oaths should be needed for them to keep their agreements. Their word alone should be sufficient. From under adversity, James turns to the other great Christian virtue to be considered in

GOLDEN TEXT

"Confess your faults one to another, and pray for one another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

or hypocrisy. To attain this sort of wisdom we need patience and prayer, the two great Christian virtues that are the subject of today's lesson.

The first verses assigned to our lesson are a strong protest against the social sins of the rich. Those who are engaged in commercial pursuits are warned against arranging their whole lives according to transactions or deals to be entered into the following day, for who knows what the next day will bring? We are not to plan our lives as though we had complete control over them. Instead we should prayerfully consult God and be guided by His will.

Those who are wealthy are warned against considering the acquisition of wealth as the end of life. Wealth has its responsibilities, the most important being its use for the good of others and the glory of God. Wealth acquired illegally or wickedly misused will eventually prove a destructive power in the lives of those who have acquired it.

Those who are oppressed or treated unjustly by the rich are to be patient, for the day of reckoning will surely come. To illustrate this, James uses the example of the farmer waiting

this lesson: prayer. For the Christian, prayer is a duty and a privilege. But a life of prayer is not easily attained, it takes a great deal of practice. Prayers that prevail come through the presence and direction of the Holy Spirit within the believer. Because the Spirit knows the mind of God and directs the prayer in accordance with His will, a true prayer goes far beyond the mere utterance of words.

One such instance where Christians should seek relief through prayer is illness. All prayers with the sick should be in sincere faith and the hope that if it is God's will His healing touch will include body, mind and soul. The advice is to depend upon both spiritual and medical aid, using the power of prayer through the leaders of the church and medicinal remedies as well. We should always remember that it is the effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous man that avails much in healing and the forgiveness of sin.

With an admonition of the Christian's obligation to restore his erring brothers to fellowship with God, and the great reward for so doing, James closes his Epistle.

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State Officials Mull Over Ohio Penitentiary Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes announced plans today to gradually reduce the number of inmates at the troubled Ohio Penitentiary.

At the same time Rhodes stressed that no probe is being made of the penitentiary or its day's disastrous fire and riot.

Rhodes also said no investigation is planned.

The governor said the penitentiary will gradually be reduced in population through reassignments of inmates to

other state penal institutions so that the entire population of the penitentiary can be accommodated in the proposed new Lucasville Penitentiary.

Rhodes met this morning with Martin Janis, director of Mental Hygiene and Corrections; Howard Collier, director of finance; Wayne Ward, director of personnel; and Maury Koblenz, commissioner of corrections. The meeting was to review the status and operation of the penitentiary.

Rhodes said the problem of vacancies of the prison's guard force has been dealt with by the finance and personnel departments for more than three weeks. He noted that the Columbus newspaper carried an advertisement for guards a day before the riot. Officials had said the penitentiary is short 55 guards.

Janis reported that damage will be much less than the \$1 million first estimated but he could not give any new figure.

Janis said machinery in the print shop and the shoe shop is relatively undamaged and can quickly be put back into production.

The planned prison in Scioto County has run into a series of delays but bids to be taken later this summer. Expected cost of the facility now stands at \$25 million or more, up at least \$5 million over original estimates.

Occupancy was expected in 1970. But the date may be advanced.

Prison officials continued a roundup of convicts who took part in the riot which caused an estimated \$1 million damage and injured about 30 persons. At least 71 convicts were implicated in the disturbance and Warden Ernest L. Maxwell stuck with his original estimate that between 80 and 100 convicts were directly involved.

National Guard troops called to the prison in the wake of the rioting continued on duty but their number dwindled as units were released and sent home.

Guard officials hoped to have all guardsmen out of the prison by tonight.

State officials who met with Rhodes last night and today, included McElroy, Wayne Ward, state personnel director; Howard Collier, state finance director; Maury Koblenz, chief of the corrections division, and Martin A. Janis, director of mental hygiene and correction.

Prison authorities maintained that they had no advance warning of the riot and McElroy supported their statements.

"There are always rumors and you check to see if there is any foundation," he said. "To my knowledge there was no specific warning."

Fisticuffs Mark Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Federal Grand Jury has indicted an accused bank robber, two of his relatives and a neighbor on charges of assaulting a federal officer as the result of a slugfest with FBI agents June 21.

Indicted Friday were John M. DelZoppo, 37; his father, John T. DelZoppo Jr., 59; his brother-in-law, Augustine Criado, 38, and the neighbor, Richard Lococo, 38, all of Eastlake.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James L. Oakar said agents went on the younger DelZoppo's trail after he had been arrested the previous weekend in San Mateo, Calif.

DelZoppo was free on \$50,000 bond awaiting retrial on a charge of robbing a Society National Bank Branch of \$28,000 last December. Under terms of his bond, he could not leave northern Ohio without permission of U.S. District Court.

A fight developed when the FBI agents tried to arrest DelZoppo at his Eastlake home as a bond violator.

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Indiana Crash Kills 2 Ohioans

MILROY, Ind. (AP) — Three persons were killed and three injured critically late Friday night in the collision of a car and a pickup truck about 4 miles north of this Central Indiana town.

Killed were Garth Cole, 36, Napoleon, Ohio, driver of the truck; his daughter, Elizabeth, 22, and Robert M. Spencer, 22, Rushville, Ind., believed to be driver of the car.

Final Review Wet

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The final review of the Army ROTC brigade at Worcester Polytechnic Institute unexpectedly turned into an amphibious operation. A dozen sprinkler heads in the football field water system spouted at one-minute intervals in the midst of the assembled companies of cadets. College officials, blaming a prankster, said not a man broke ranks but several company commanders maneuvered their formations to drier ground.



ACCUSED IN LARGEST U.S. SMUGGLING CASE—An unidentified man looks in the trunk of a French car which, federal authorities say, was used to smuggle a record \$22.4 million in pure heroin into the United States last April. Four Frenchmen arrested in Paris in connection with the smuggling are (top, from left) Jacques Bousquet, 55; Paul Mestressat, 47; Rene Guige, 47, and Andre Malibert, 39. An American was arrested in New York.

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Transplant Warning

A panel of 24 surgeons and physicians convening at Geneva has issued words of caution to the world medical community on the subject of human heart transplants.

Panel Chairman Prof. Marcel Florkin of Belgium's University of Liege declared the group "profoundly deplores" the publicity surrounding the transplants.

Difficult and undesirable as it is to curb publicity on pioneering undertakings that offer new hope to afflicted millions, there is some evidence that unwise surgical ventures may have resulted.

The death of a patient in Argentina brought a protest from a renowned Buenos Aires cardiologist, who said: "We are by no means ready in this

country to undertake human heart transplants."

The Geneva panel, while refraining from comment on the current record of fewer than 25 percent survivals from transplants, did make several recommendations for future ground rules. In addition to favoring set requirements both as to the condition of donor and recipient and to hospital staffing and equipment, the panel recommended two distinct medical teams for each transplant.

One would decide solely whether the prospective donor was beyond all hope of recovery, the other would perform the transplant. This would go far toward meeting the moral objections raised and allaying suspicion of overeagerness to perform an operation that has captured the imagination.

No Accident Is Minor

Medical science has indeed made great strides forward. Doctors have even discovered ailments laymen never knew existed or possibly passed off as something else.

But there is one phase of an individual's health in which doctors have understandably failed. No one has ever been able to stop Homo sapiens from maiming himself through accidents.

Most accidents are preventable.

However, there is a small percentage that might be termed hazards of everyday living. In these minor accidents, the important thing is not so much how to prevent them as how to treat them. Too many persons pass them off with "It's only a scratch," and forget about them.

Bacteria needs only an opening the size of a pin point to do its dirty work.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hippies get tired of hearing:

"You don't look like such a bad sort, young fellow. Cut that mop off your head, and I'll give you a steady job."

"Here come the cops!"

"I'll tell you what I'd do if he were my kid—I'd send him to the laundry."

"His ideas are as artificial as that rose he's got stuck behind his ear."

"He's just another flower child that has gone to seed."

"Don't get funny with me, funny boy, or I'll bust your beads for you."

"Get the butterfly net—here comes another."

"As your mother, Jason, I'm getting mighty sick and tired of having a son your age running around the streets barefooted. No, I'm not going to let you into this house until you go to the back yard and get the garden hose and wash off those filthy feet."

"Jason, the lady in the white house across the street said someone picked all her flowers last night. It wasn't you, was it?"

"I hear he tried to run away to India and become a mystic, but he stubbed his toe walking across the Brooklyn Bridge, and came back home for a band-aid."

"This looks like a heavy one, lieutenant. You get him by the hair and I'll swing him up by the ankles. Ready? One, two—up he goes."

"The quickest way to clear them off the pavement is to call the Sanitation Department and have them send over a street spray truck. They're all deathly afraid of water."

"Zenobia says she's turning in her peacock feather. She's decided to get married and live like a normal human being."

"Well, if you can't think up anything new to protest, neither can I. Maybe we'd better just call off the demonstration and

see if we can't all crash a movie."

"I can't see why you think he's a traitor just because he's wearing sandals, Jason."

"What's the use of drafting him? He might wind up in our regiment."

"My mother doesn't mind me being a hippie, Jason. See, she even fixed me a box lunch to take to our protest meeting."

"When I was your age, son, I was demonstrating, too—but I was demonstrating vacuum cleaners for a living."

"In a way you have to admit these hippies are consistent—they've got holes in their pants and holes in their heads."

"That's a cute one over there, Myrtle. Tell him we'll give him a dime if he holds still while I take his picture."

"The whole day was an utter waste. We demonstrated from morning to night, and the newspapers only gave us two paragraphs. What's nonviolence coming to, anyway?"

Military Officers Sing New Tune on Khe Sanh Pullback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military officers from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on down cited everything from psychology to infiltration to the possibility of a great victory as reason for holding Khe Sanh.

Now the Marine outpost below South Vietnam's demilitarized zone is being dismantled in an abrupt change in tactics for defense of the country's northern-most provinces.

The U.S. Command in announcing abandonment of the base put emphasis on "a new

concept of mobile warfare" to be used in the five-province 1st Corps area.

Earlier this year the emphasis was on something quite different.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Feb. 16, when Khe Sanh raised the specter of an U.S. defeat comparable to the French Loss at Dien Bien Phu.

"Since Khe Sanh is a part of Vietnam—and no one of whom I

am aware has any idea of giving up a part of South Vietnam—it seems to me that we should not pay the price twice by giving it up and then having to re-take it."

As recently as Monday night Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recalled his own memorandum to President Johnson on Jan. 29, saying the chiefs "have reviewed the situation at Khe Sanh and concur with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's assessment of the situation. They recommended that we maintain our position at Khe Sanh."

Westmoreland, then commander in Vietnam, will become Army chief of staff in July.

In an Associated Press interview March 26, Gen. Leonard M. Chapman, commander of the Marine Corps, which was entrusted with Khe Sanh's fate, said:

"It has several significant values to us, most important of which is that it sits astride north-south and east-west routes into the northern province . . . It's a severe disadvantage to them for us to hold Khe Sanh. I think that is the material advantage. Of course, there is also the psychological aspect of the thing as it is now built up."

At a May 24 Pentagon news conference, Marine Col. David M. Lownds, who commanded the base during the months of siege, said:

"There's been much said about the desirability of defending Khe Sanh. Naturally I wouldn't want to get into any of the ramifications of how strategic decisions are made. I do know that certainly it must have been considered important if the North Vietnamese would have put the number of forces around it that they did . . ."

Estimates of the numbers of North Vietnamese surrounding Khe Sanh at the height of the battle ranged from 20,000 to 40,000.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 29, the 181st day of 1968. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, the first commercial airplane flight from

The Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN QUEBEC, a determined tourist from Reading, Pa., struggled to recall a smidgin of his high school French in a restaurant. "Nous voulons," he stammered, "deux con-somme avec bread and butter—that is beurre and something or other. Comprenez?" "Sorry," shrugged the waiter, "but I hail from Boston, mister. I don't understand a word of French." "Well, then," exploded the tourist, "get me somebody who can."

An old Shakespearean ham made the mistake of appearing as Hamlet just two nights after Laurence Olivier had done it up brown in a TV film production. At the conclusion of his performance the audience—what there was of it—rewarded his efforts with a chorus of boos and a barrage of rotten eggs. The ham held his hands up for silence and reminded his hecklers sadly, "Ladies and gentlemen, I only starred in this play. I DIDN'T WRITE IT!"

The mails were too slow for Charles Miehle: he had to WIRE me, "U Thant get away from the fact that LBJ seems increasingly Hanoiied by what's going on in Vietnam!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

After intensive and exceedingly carefully controlled, experimental studies in animals and in patients, the National Institutes of Health has, through its Division of Biologic Standards, given official sanction for the use of a special type of globulin to protect newborn babies from the RH disease.

Mothers, who during the pregnancy are known to be R negative, are followed exceedingly carefully during every phase of their pregnancy, to prevent the blood condition that sometimes occurs. The first-born child rarely is affected by this complex interplay between the positive and negative blood factors in the mother, the father and the child. Even before this new, exciting news, RH babies have been saved by early transfusions and other safety devices. It is for this reason that all pregnant women must be closely observed throughout their pregnancy to insure the safety of the newborn.

The new immunoglobulin is referred to as an RH vaccine, although it is technically not a vaccine in the strict sense of the word.

Originally, this protective substance extracted from the blood, was developed by Dr. Vincent J. Freda and his colleagues at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. More than one thousand RH negative women have been given the protective injection with remarkable statistical effectiveness to more than 99.5 per cent. A single globulin may be all that is necessary. There are some highly technical reasons why some women may not be choice candidates for the use of this great scientific discovery.

It is an interesting sidelight that the development of this globulin was furthered by volunteers at Sing Sing Prison who contributed their blood to the study to help find its maximum safety factors. The cooperation of prisoners in institutions all over the country have brought many benefits that are not as well publicized as the crimes for which they are committed. They deserve our thanks.

The name, Dr. Dorothy Wolff, will probably have no special meaning to readers of medical columns, but to ear specialists the name and the person represents the greatest accomplishment in the study and

understanding of hearing aid equilibrium that has been made in the past 50 years. There probably is no more knowledgeable person in the complexities of inner ear disease in any laboratory or hospital in the world. This sounds like an extravagant statement, but it is mild compared to her contributions to the deaf and to prevention of many of the causes of this severe handicap.

Now, Dr. Wolff has added a very important understanding of why chronic alcoholics walk with the disturbed gait and imbalance so characteristic of intoxication. In addition to the temporary brain changes, Dr. Wolff has found that chronic alcoholics may have injured themselves and caused small fractures within the semicircular canals which control balance. A leakage of fluid may be responsible for the unsteady gait, described interestingly as "alcoholic epilepsy."

It is suggested that the chronic alcoholic be tested for balance and hearing acuity in order to determine if the balance mechanism can be kept from progressing and if the hearing can be preserved.

The control of chronic alcoholism certainly is, of course, essential in preventing these and other degenerative changes in the hearing apparatus and in the brain. This scourge of mankind, which devitalizes hundreds of thousands of human beings, needs the unyielding campaigns for its prevention and control.

Sties of the eyelids may be caused by a general underlying medical condition that deserves investigation.

Family Owns Silver
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By JOHN CUNIFF

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To show his disdain for the dollar, and therefore for the way in which the American economy was being handled, De Gaulle redeemed his dollar for gold. Gold was strength, he avowed. And so he sat atop a \$5 billion pile of it.

Now France is in serious economic and financial trouble.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



The tragic and senseless assassination of Senator Kennedy has inflamed the gun owner and non gun owner alike. As a result, passion has replaced reason, and there is a great clamor inflamed by the news media for federal gun legislation.

The responsibility for this crime should not be laid upon the kind of federal gun laws which we have in this nation. Such a charge is an evasion of the moral responsibility of the citizen to obey all laws whether he likes them or not. A gun is a neutral instrument; the guilt lies with those who use guns improperly. No law can prevent a gun from falling in the hands of the wrong person.

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It is a false notion that gun laws would significantly reduce crime. They never have. Historically, gun laws have been misused by despots. They begin with registration, then taxation, then confiscation. Then a disarmed citizenry is at the mercy of men who may lack mercy. Incidentally, that is the process that was followed by Castro.

Gun control is basically a local problem. Many men rightly fear the creation of a Federal police force at the very moment when a vast propaganda drive is underway to disarm the ordinary citizen.

The need of States with regard to the registration and control of guns varies, just as it does with regard to the registration and control of automobiles. Yet no one calls for federal automobile registrations.

Do we need gun laws? Yes, but let each state retain the flexibility it needs to protect the rights of citizens and the demands of freedom.

It is reasonable to expect restrictions on carrying guns without good reason, but no man should be prevented from having guns in his own home for the protection of his family, or for proper recreational uses.

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time

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GOOD OL' EDAM—HE SURE MADE OUR PARTY...

YOU NEVER SHUT UP FROM THE MINUTE WE GOT THERE! AND THOSE CORNY JOKES...

UGH! YOU WERE LIKE A SPOILED KID TRYING TO GET ATTENTION...

THANKS FOR A PARTY—NAT TIPP TO JULES HENRY MARX 413 CAMPER H.W. ALBUQUERQUE N.M.

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Transplant Warning

A panel of 24 surgeons and physicians convening at Geneva has issued words of caution to the world medical community on the subject of human heart transplants.

Panel Chairman Prof. Marcel Florkin of Belgium's University of Liege declared the group "profoundly deplores" the publicity surrounding the transplants.

Difficult and undesirable as it is to curb publicity on pioneering undertakings that offer new hope to afflicted millions, there is some evidence that unwise surgical ventures may have resulted.

The death of a patient in Argentina brought a protest from a renowned Buenos Aires cardiologist, who said: "We are by no means ready in this

country to undertake human heart transplants."

The Geneva panel, while refraining from comment on the current record of fewer than 25 percent survivals from transplants, did make several recommendations for future ground rules. In addition to favoring set requirements both as to the condition of donor and recipient and to hospital staffing and equipment, the panel recommended two distinct medical teams for each transplant.

One would decide solely whether the prospective donor was beyond all hope of recovery, the other would perform the transplant. This would go far toward meeting the moral objections raised and allaying suspicion of overeagerness to perform an operation that has captured the imagination.

No Accident Is Minor

Medical science has indeed made great strides forward. Doctors have even discovered ailments laymen never knew existed or possibly passed off as something else.

But there is one phase of an individual's health in which doctors have understandably failed. No one has ever been able to stop Homo sapiens from maiming himself through accidents.

Most accidents are preventable.

However, there is a small percentage that might be termed hazards of everyday living. In these minor accidents, the important thing is not so much how to prevent them as how to treat them. Too many persons pass them off with "It's only a scratch," and forget about them.

Bacteria needs only an opening the size of a pin point to do its dirty work.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hippies get tired of hearing:

"You don't look like such a bad sort, young fellow. Cut that mop off your head, and I'll give you a steady job."

"Here come the cops!"

"I'll tell you what I'd do if he were my kid—I'd send him to the laundry."

"His ideas are as artificial as that rose he's got stuck behind his ear."

"He's just another flower child that has gone to seed."

"Don't get funny with me, funny boy, or I'll bust your heads for you."

"Get the butterfly net—here comes another."

"As your mother, Jason, I'm getting mighty sick and tired of having a son your age running around the streets barefooted. No, I'm not going to let you into this house until you go to the back yard and get the garden hose and wash off those filthy feet."

"Jason, the lady in the white house across the street said someone picked all her flowers last night. It wasn't you, was it?"

"I hear he tried to run away to India and become a mystic, but he stubbed his toe walking across the Brooklyn Bridge, and came back home for a bandage."

"This looks like a heavy one, lieutenant. You get him by the hair and I'll swing him up by the ankles. Ready? One, two—up he goes."

"The quickest way to clear them off the pavement is to call the Sanitation Department and have them send over a street spray truck. They're all deathly afraid of water."

"Zenobia says she's turning in her peacock feather. She's decided to get married and live like a normal human being."

"Well, if you can't think up anything new to protest, neither can I. Maybe we'd better just call off the demonstration and

see if we can't all crash a movie."

"I can't see why you think he's a traitor just because he's wearing sandals, Jason."

"What's the use of drafting him? He might wind up in our regiment."

"My mother doesn't mind me being a hippie, Jason. See, she even fixed me a box lunch to take to our protest meeting."

"When I was your age, son, I was demonstrating vacuum cleaners for a living."

"In a way you have to admit these hippies are consistent—they've got holes in their pants and holes in their heads."

"That's a cute one over there, Myrtle. Tell him we'll give him a dime if he holds still while I take his picture."

"The whole day was an utter waste. We demonstrated from morning to night, and the newspapers only gave us two paragraphs. What's nonviolence coming to, anyway?"

Laff-A-Day



"The ladders are for the tourist trade. We use the elevator."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN QUEBEC, a determined tourist from Reading, Pa., struggled to recall a smidgin of his high school French in a restaurant. "Nous voulons," he stammered, "deux con-somme avec bread and butter—that is beurre and something or other. Comprenez?" "Sorry," shrugged the waiter, "but I hail from Boston, mister. I don't understand a word of French." "Well, then," exploded the tourist, "get me somebody who can."

An old Shakespearean ham made the mistake of appearing as Hamlet just two nights after Laurence Olivier had done it up brown in a TV film production. At the conclusion of his performance the audience—what there was of it—rewarded his efforts with a chorus of boos and a barrage of rotten eggs. The ham held his hands up for silence and reminded his hecklers sadly, "Ladies and gentlemen, I only starred in this play. I DIDN'T WRITE IT!"

The mails were too slow for Charles Miehle: he had to WIRE me, "U Thant get away from the fact that LBJ seems increasingly Hanolied by what's going on in Vietnam!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

After intensive and exceedingly carefully controlled, experimental studies in animals and in patients, the National Institutes of Health has, through its Division of Biologic Standards, given official sanction for the use of a special type of globulin to protect newborn babies from the RH disease.

Mothers, who during the pregnancy are known to be R negative, are followed exceedingly carefully during every phase of their pregnancy, to prevent the blood condition that sometimes occurs. The first-born child rarely is affected by this complex interplay between the positive and negative blood factors in the mother, the father and the child. Even before this new, exciting news, RH babies have been saved by early transfusions and other safety devices. It is for this reason that all pregnant women must be closely observed throughout their pregnancy to insure the safety of the newborn.

The new immunoglobulin is referred to as an RH vaccine, although it is technically not a vaccine in the strict sense of the word. Originally, this protective substance extracted from the blood, was developed by Dr. Vincent J. Freda and his colleagues at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. More than one thousand RH negative women have been given the protective injection with remarkable statistical effectiveness to more than 99.5 per cent. A single globulin may be all that is necessary. There are some highly technical reasons why some women may not be choice candidates for the use of this great scientific discovery.

It is an interesting sidelight that the development of this globulin was furthered by volunteers at Sing Sing Prison who contributed their blood to the study to help find its maximum safety factors. The cooperation of prisoners in institutions all over the country have brought many benefits that are not as well publicized as the crimes for which they are committed. They deserve our thanks.

The name, Dr. Dorothy Wolff, will probably have no special meaning to readers of medical columns, but to ear specialists the name and the person represents the greatest accomplishment in the study and

understanding of hearing aid equilibrium that has been made in the past 50 years. There probably is no more knowledgeable person in the complexities of inner ear disease in any laboratory or hospital in the world. This sounds like an extravagant statement, but it is mild compared to her contributions to the deaf and to prevention of many of the causes of this severe handicap.

Now, Dr. Wolff has added a very important understanding of why chronic alcoholics walk with the disturbed gait and imbalance so characteristic of intoxication. In addition to the temporary brain changes, Dr. Wolff has found that chronic alcoholics may have injured themselves and caused small fractures within the semicircular canals which control balance. A leakage of fluid may be responsible for the unsteady gait, described interestingly as "alcoholic epilepsy."

It is suggested that the chronic alcoholic be tested for balance and hearing acuity in order to determine if the balance mechanism can be kept from progressing and if the hearing can be preserved.

The control of chronic alcoholism certainly is, of course, essential in preventing these and other degenerative changes in the hearing apparatus and in the brain. This scourge of mankind, which devitalizes hundreds of thousands of human beings, needs the unyielding campaigns for its prevention and control.

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Military Officers Sing New Tune on Khe Sanh Pullback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military officers from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on down cited everything from psychology to infiltration to the possibility of a great victory as reason for holding Khe Sanh.

Now the Marine outpost below South Vietnam's demilitarized zone is being dismantled in an abrupt change in tactics for defense of the country's northernmost provinces.

The U.S. Command in announcing abandonment of the base put emphasis on "a new

concept of mobile warfare" to be used in the five-province 1st Corps area.

Earlier this year the emphasis was on something quite different.

Gen. Harold G. Johnson, Army chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Feb. 16, when Khe Sanh raised the specter of an U.S. defeat comparable to the French Loss at Dien Bien Phu:

"Since Khe Sanh is a part of Vietnam—and no one of whom I

am aware has any idea of giving up a part of South Vietnam—it seems to me that we should not pay the price twice by giving it up and then having to take it."

As recently as Monday night Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recalled his own memorandum to President Johnson on Jan. 29, saying the chiefs "have reviewed the situation at Khe Sanh and concur with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's assessment of the situation. They recommended that we maintain our position at Khe Sanh."

Westmoreland, then commander in Vietnam, will become Army chief of staff in July.

In an Associated Press interview March 26, Gen. Leonard M. Chapman, commander of the Marine Corps, which was entrusted with Khe Sanh's fate, said:

"It has several significant values to us, most important of which is that it sits astride north-south and east-west routes into the northern province. . . . It's a severe disadvantage to them for us to hold Khe Sanh. I think that is the material advantage. Of course, there is also the psychological aspect of the thing as it is now built up."

At a May 24 Pentagon news conference, Marine Col. David M. Lownds, who commanded the base during the months of siege, said:

"There's been much said about the desirability of defending Khe Sanh. Naturally I wouldn't want to get into any of the ramifications of how strategic decisions are made. I do know that certainly it must have been considered important if the North Vietnamese would have put the number of forces around it that they did. . . ."

Estimates of the numbers of North Vietnamese surrounding Khe Sanh at the height of the battle ranged from 20,000 to 40,000.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 29, the 181st day of 1968. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, the first commercial airplane flight from

the United States to Europe was completed as the "Dixie Clipper" landed at Lisbon, Portugal.

On this date—

In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.

In 1613, William Shakespeare's Globe Theater in London burned during a performance of "Henry VIII."

In 1858, the U.S. Army Engineer who headed construction of the Panama Canal, George Washington Goethals, was born.

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.

In 1946, in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine.

Ten years ago, rebel attacks against the government of Lebanon were turned back at Beirut.

Five years ago, the Soviet Union demanded the recall of three officials of the Chinese embassy in Moscow on grounds they were spreading anti-Soviet propaganda.

One year ago, actress Jayne Mansfield was killed in a highway crash near New Orleans, La.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELSPublisher
R. L. DAVISEditor

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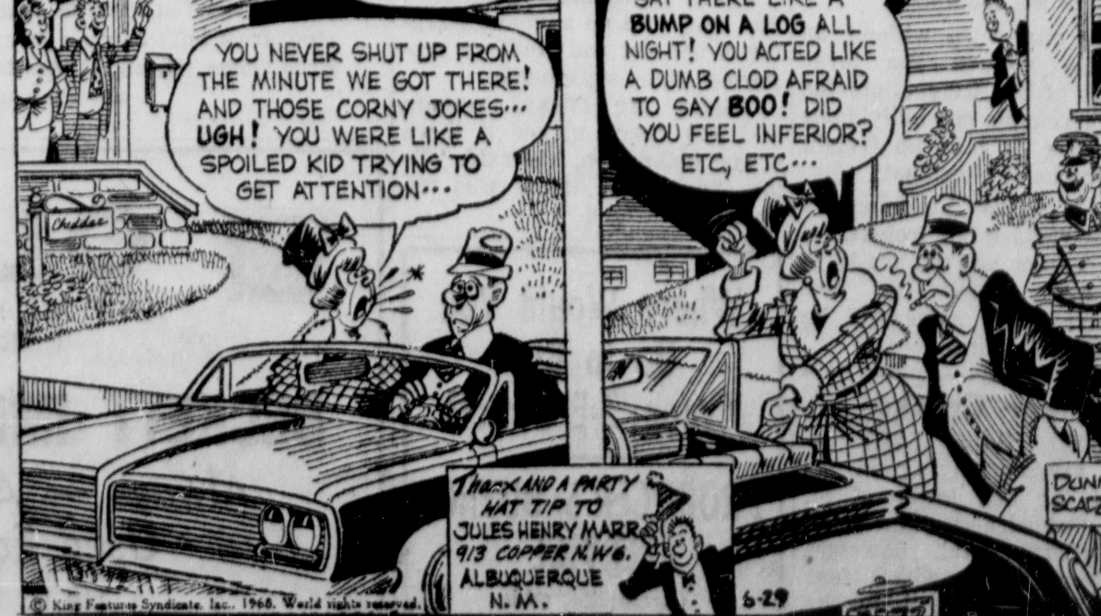
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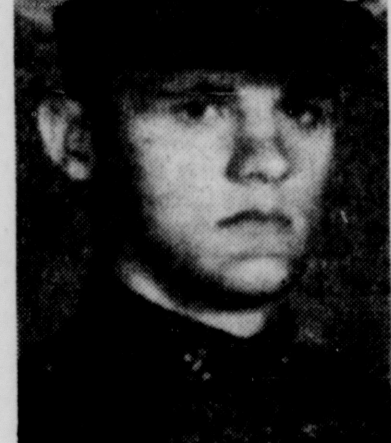
Boys and Girls IN SERVICE



Army Warrant Officer Roy A. Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Whaley of 137 Hayward Ave., was awarded the Air Medal in ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, recently.

Whaley was presented the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. He is assigned to the 195th Assault Helicopter Company.

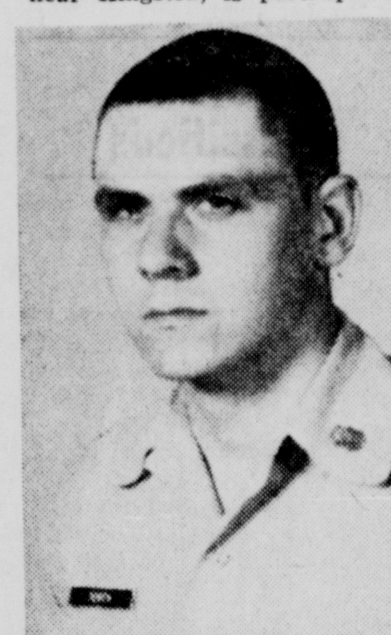
Marine Lance Cpl. Garland Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlichter of Route 3, is serving as an electronics engineer with the 11th Engineer Battalion in Dong Ha, Vietnam. His address is: Lance Cpl.



GARLAND SCHLICHTER

Garland Schlichter 2342261, 11th Eng. Batt., Service Co. Utilities Platoon, 3rd Marine Div. (Rein) FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96602.

Charles Search, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search of near Kingston, is participating



CHARLES SEARCH

in an Air Force Reserve Training Corps field training camp at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

2ND LT. William Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meyers of 107 Collins Court, recently completed 16 weeks of Air Traffic Control Officers School at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. He is presently assigned to the 2020 Communications Sqd. for

Tots Make Own Gift For Picasso

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who's tried to figure out the meaning of a painting by Pablo Picasso can now secretly chuckle.

The tables have been turned by a group of 4-year-olds.

The 16 tots, offspring of New York University faculty members, have collaborated on a gift of a piece of artwork to the Spanish master.

They've spent about a fourth of their young lives, while attending the University Plaza Cooperative Nursery School, putting together a multicolored creation of painted wood and paper, topped by a small penant.

No one knows with certainty what the children had in mind. Older hands reinforced the whatsit with nails to insure its survival during transportation to Picasso's home in southern France.

Carl Nesjar, a sculptor who plans to deliver the children's work personally to Picasso, said Thursday: "He'll love it. He has a feeling for things of this kind."

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Harden Chevrolet's 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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By DIANA STOVER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans believe Richard Nixon would get the GOP nomination if the Republican National Convention were held today, but many do not consider him the strongest candidate. Many Republicans, such as Secretary of State Ted Brown, who is pledged to favorite son

Gov. James A. Rhodes, are remaining uncommitted. "I do not know where the governor stands and I'm just kind of playing it by ear," he said. Richard P. Niehoff of Gahanna, also pledged to Rhodes, said he felt Nixon was the strongest candidate "at this moment," but may not be the strongest possibility by convention time. Like Neihoff, most delegates

who answered an Associated Press poll believe Nixon would get the nomination if the Republican convention were held now.

But, only half of them consider him the strongest Republican candidate.

William E. Miller, the party's 1964 vice presidential nominee, insisted Wednesday in Columbus that Nelson Rockefeller had "substantial support" among Ohio delegates.

Miller, who was here for the opening of state Rockefeller headquarters, declined to detail where the New York governor's support was.

Eighteen of the 58 delegates to the Aug. 5 Miami Beach, Fla., convention answered the AP poll.

Of these, 13 said the former vice president would be the party's nominee if the convention were held now, 2 thought the nominee would be Rockefeller and 3 didn't answer the question.

When asked whom they considered the strongest candidate, 9 answered Nixon; 2 answered Rockefeller and 1 felt either Rockefeller or Nixon would be the strongest.

One felt California Gov. Ronald Reagan would be the strongest and five didn't answer the question.

Of those answering the AP poll, 14 are pledged to Rhodes, 3 to no one and 1 is pledged to U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook.

Two delegates, Ashbrook and Knox County Republican Chairman Charles M. Cole, have refused to support the favorite son candidacy of Rhodes and will go to the convention pledged to Ashbrook.

Supporters of Nixon believe the governor will try to swing the Ohio delegation to Rockefeller if it appears he has a good chance of winning the nomination.

Rhodes, who has met with both Rockefeller and Nixon, is not saying publicly who he favors, although in some quarters it is felt he leans towards Rockefeller.

In reply to the five questions on the AP poll Rhodes wrote: "Believe me, I do not mean to be abrupt or evasive, but in view of the position of being uncommitted I cannot answer your questions."

Eight delegates felt Nixon with various other Republicans would make the best ticket combination.

One Cuyahoga County delegate, Paul W. Walter Jr., said in reply to the poll that he considered Lindsay-U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts the next ticket combination.

But Walter, who originally ran pledged to former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, said in Columbus Wednesday he favored Rockefeller for president. Walter said in reply to the poll that Nixon "was most likely to get the nomination," but predicted he would "not win in November."

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Old Gent Needs Bit of Kindness

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple with four school-age children. Our problem is an old retired gentleman who lives next door. He just won't leave us alone.

When the boys want to work out in the yard with their father, this old man comes out and talks to them. If they're planting flowers he is right there, telling them how to do it. If I happen to be outside sitting with friends, he comes out and joins us.

My daughters cannot even sun themselves without this old man coming out to sit with them.

Abby, I hate to seem mean, but who needs an old man following you around and

inviting himself over every time you go outside?

My husband doesn't have the nerve to say anything to him, but if you tell me I should do it, I will.

PESTERED

DEAR PESTERED: The poor old gentleman is lonely and he could also be getting a bit childish in his declining years, so be kind to him. Tell him, gently, that you and your family need a little more privacy. He may forget from time to time, but be patient, and remind him. One day, you, too, may be old and lonely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the army and we are stationed 1,800 miles from home. My mother has offered to send the money for me to fly home several times as she wants to see me and her new grandson.

My husband wouldn't hear of it. He says he does not want me going home unless he can go with me.

Now my mother is going into the hospital for major surgery and she wants me home to be with her for a couple weeks. My husband is up in arms and won't allow it. We used up our leave last Christmas and he can't go with me, so that's that.

I think my husband is selfish and unreasonable. I am just about ready to go anyway, but I hate to do it. What is your advice?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I think your husband is not only selfish and unreasonable, but he's also immature, tyrannical and short sighted, and sadly insecure. If you can't make him realize that he is wrong in forbidding you to go to your mother in her hour of need, ask him to talk to an impartial party. The chaplain where he is stationed would be my Number One suggestion.

P.S. Don't go without your husband's blessings, unless you decide you don't want to come back.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add tipping: When I go to a hotel, for example, and see a "bellboy," who is a good 20 years older than I am, I feel like a heel for letting him carry my luggage.

Then when I have to tip him a buck for doing a job that I am more physically fit to do than he is, I feel like a schnook. So what's the answer?

HEEL AND SCHNOOK
DEAR HEEL AND SCHNOOK: You'd feel like a bigger "heel" carrying your own luggage. Furthermore, don't judge anyone's physical fitness by his age. Most of those "old bellboys" are probably in better shape than you are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RAMELDA: It's the same old story, you can wear out a mother, abuse her, neglect her, impose upon her and hurt her, and win her back with only four words, "Mom, I love you."

Missile Bid Info Sought

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Gromyko was quoted as telling the Supreme Soviet, Russia's highest legislative body, that his government "is prepared to exchange opinions on this question" of restricting offensive and defensive nuclear systems.

Washington strategists said the speech was the first Soviet pronouncement—public or private—of readiness for the long-sought negotiations.

Partial Amputee To Seek Position on Police Force

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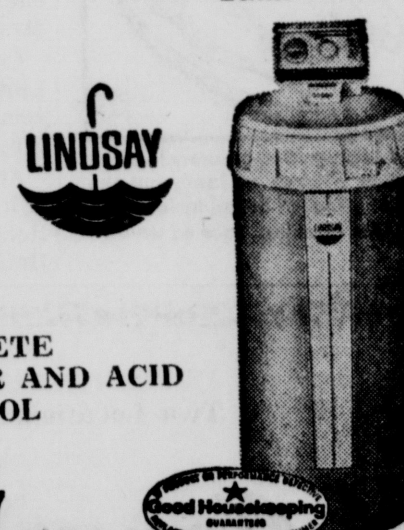
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REG. \$1.99
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white,
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table,
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12 oz. bottle.

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fan for
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table,
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Boys and Girls IN SERVICE



Army Warrant Officer Roy A. Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Whaley of 137 Hayward Ave., was awarded the Air Medal in ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, recently.

Whaley was presented the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. He is assigned to the 195th Assault Helicopter Company.

Marine Lance Cpl. Garland Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlichter of Route 3, is serving as an electronics engineer with the 11th Engineer Battalion in Dong Ha, Vietnam. His address is: Lance Cpl.



GARLAND SCHLICHTER

Garland Schlichter 2342261, 11th Eng. Batt., Service Co. Utilities Platoon, 3rd Marine Div. (Rein) FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96962.

Charles Search, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search of near Kingston, is participating



CHARLES SEARCH

in an Air Force Reserve Training Corps field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

2ND LT. William Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meyers of 107 Collins Court, recently completed 16 weeks of Air Traffic Control Officers School at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. He is presently assigned to the 2020 Communications Sqd. for

Tots Make Own Gift For Picasso

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who's tried to figure out the meaning of a painting by Pablo Picasso can now secretly chuckle.

The tables have been turned by a group of 4-year-olds. The 16 tots, offspring of New York University faculty members, have collaborated on a gift of a piece of artwork to the Spanish master.

They've spent about a fourth of their young lives, while attending the University Plaza Cooperative Nursery School, putting together a multicolored creation of painted wood and paper, topped by a small penant.

No one knows with certainty what the children had in mind. Older hands reinforced the whistling with nails to insure its survival during transportation to Picasso's home in southern France.

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Say Minister Was Smeared In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leadership of the United Presbyterian Church today attacked what it said was an attempted smear of Dr. John R. Fry, who has been accused before investigating senators of counseling a Chicago youth gang in crime.

In a halfway press conference — for which permission was first refused by Capitol police — the Rev. John Coventry Smith, moderator of the Presbyterians, said the church has "confidence in John Fry as a minister of our church as over against the undocumented charges of disaffected people."

He added: "We believe that this confidence will be shared by the American public when the facts are known."

Fry has been accused by witnesses before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee of encouraging the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro youth gang in Chicago, to engage in criminal acts.

Witnesses have said he allowed the church to be used as a gang arsenal, condoned marijuana parties, encouraged gang members to get into the extortion racket and warned them of impending police raids on the church.

The subcommittee is probing the granting of \$927,000 for an educational program to help members of the Rangers, and the Devils Disciples, another gang, obtain jobs.

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Williamsport Methodist Church Scene of Wedding



MRS. CREED STONEROCK JR.

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The Rev. Norman Williams performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Immell Sr., Route 1, Mt. Sterling, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed I. Stonerock Sr., Route 3.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Laura Writsell, organist, and Miss Emily McDowell, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was satin brocade lined in full taffeta. The veil was of full tulle accented with daisies and seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible covered with yellow roses and white daisies. She wore white ivory necklace and earrings.

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The best man was Sam Stonerock, brother of the groom. Ushers were Sam Miller and Tim Hoffman.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories with white carnations.

A reception was held at Wardell's party home following the wedding. Decorations were yellow. Punch and a four tiered wedding cake were the refreshments.

The bride is a graduate of Westfall High School. The groom is employed by the Yates Motor Co. The couple will reside at Route 3, Circleville.

Berger Guild Holds Picnic

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 6 and their families met Sunday at "The Big Ten" picnic grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner for their family picnic.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doering and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brunton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple and son, Mr. and Mrs. Condor Crider and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn and nephews, Randy Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolfe and sons.

Autopsy Planned In Man's Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—An autopsy today was expected to reveal the cause of death of Jerome A. Ringer, 24, whose body was found in a telephone booth at a cafe in suburban Mount Adams Friday.

Friends of Ringer told police he had undergone open heart surgery about three years ago.

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Hall-Adkins Auxiliary Names Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary, Hall Adkins Post, Unit 134, held installation of new officers at a dinner meeting at Wardell Party Home Wednesday with 28 members attending.

Mrs. Eleanor Price, president, presided at the business meeting. She thanked all persons who had helped with projects this past year.

Mrs. Eleanor Moss will attend the Department of Ohio State Convention in place of one of the delegates who will be unable to attend.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Leo T. McElroy, past president of the department of Ohio.

New officers installed were: president, Mrs. Lucille Pickel; first vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Price; second vice president, Mrs. Bess Simison; secretary, Mrs. Betty Woods; treasurer, Mrs. Sybil Hinkle; chaplain, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Margaret Crites.

Mrs. McElroy then presented Mrs. Eleanor Price with a past president's ring.

Following installation, Mrs. Pickel presided for the remainder of the meeting.

Personals

Robert D. Hedges, New York City, will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St., for the next eight days.

Calendar

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Berger Hospital Guild 38, annual picnic, 4 p.m., Hargus Lake.

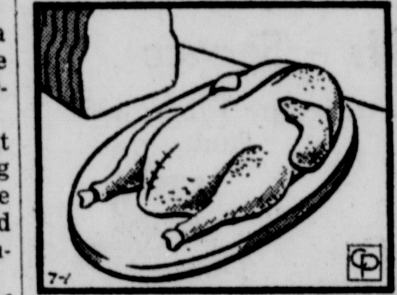
MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 44; 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Terry Roof, Route 4.

TUESDAY
Salem WCTU, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.

Salem WCTU Plans Meeting

The Salem WCTU will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1. Mrs. Ralph Woolever will serve as co-hostess at the meeting.

Wife Preservers



To keep dressing secure inside a roast chicken or fowl, put the heel of a loaf of bread inside, covering the opening. Lace as usual.

Registered Nurses' Assn. Observes 17th Anniversary

The Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. celebrated their 17th anniversary with a dinner meeting at the L-K Restaurant recently. Thirty-five members and their husbands attended the dinner.

The charter members of the organization were sent a special invitation. Eleven of the original 25 registered nurses attended. Those attending were Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Al Thomas, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Miss Ann Owens, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Clarence Clark and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. James Fosnaugh welcomed the group and the grace was given by Mrs. Charles Wellman. Following the dinner, Mrs. Arthur Bowman gave the history of the organization from its first meeting of June 17, 1951, to the present time.

The many activities presented through the years showed that a busy and productive organization it has been. Its original purpose was for civil defense and it enlarged its activities to the sponsoring of a student nurse in nurses training; assisting with Blood Bank; Well Child Clinic; aiding in obtaining the Disaster Hospital Unit in 1960; assisting in the pre-school clinics, and various projects to provide needed funds for scholarships.

Mrs. Fosnaugh introduced Mrs. David Smith, a guest for the evening.

The installation of officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Fosnaugh presented Mrs. Stanley Jones the official gavel. She thanked her committees for the cooperation during the past year.

The officers installed were Mrs. Stanley Jones president; Mrs. Charles Walters, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Bowman, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Aherns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Treasurer; Mrs. Larry Priest, member-at-large.

Mrs. Jones extended her greetings to the group and announced her committees for the coming year. The committees are: public relations: Mrs. Arthur Bowman, chairman; finance — Mrs. Eric Armstrong, Mrs. Archie Ward and Mrs. Al Thomas, co-chairman; Mrs. Dick Robinson, The officers installed were: Mrs. Darryl Hatfield, Mrs. Jack Linton.

Program — Mrs. Charles Walters; chairman, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Dale Minor, and Mrs. James Fosnaugh.

Publicity — Mrs. Ted Foster, chairman; Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. James Sutton.

Civil Defense — Mrs. Jack Linton, chairman; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. James McConnell.

Auditing — Mrs. Thomas Matesky, chairman; Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Darryl Hatfield, Well Child Clinic —

Mrs. William Camp, chairman; Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. William Fraas, Blood Bank — Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman, Mrs. William Fraas, Mrs. Jack Good, Mrs. Manuel Sanguly.

Student Nurses — Mrs. Charles Wellman, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. Jack Good, Medical Library — Mrs. Byron Bulick, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. James Fosnaugh.

Mrs. Jones announced the September meeting would be held at her home, 111 Seyfert Ave. Co-hostesses would be announced later.

Mrs. Jones reminded the members that volunteers would be needed for the Pickaway County Fair July 28 through Aug. 2, and would be contacted in July.

Mrs. Robert Taft Jr. Dies Friday

CINCINNATI (AP) — "She appreciated life more than anyone I ever knew," said a friend of Mrs. Robert Taft Jr., who lost a courageous two-year battle with cancer Friday.

At her bedside when death came about 1:30 p. m. at her Indian Hill home was her husband — Ohio's First District Congressman, their older daughter, Mrs. Winfield Jones, and her mother, Mrs. John Neergard, both of New York City.

Mrs. Taft, 51, underwent an operation in May 1966 for amputation of her right arm. She seemed to recover and even played golf one-handed, drove her car and did household duties. But the ailment recurred a few months ago.

In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes said he had learned with "deep sorrow" of the death of Mrs. Taft and expressed sympathy for Rep. Taft and members of the family. "All Ohio joins me in mourning," the governor said.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert A. Taft II, 26, serving with the Aid for Industrial Development in Saigon; Jonathan, 14, Cincinnati; and a daughter, Deborah, 21, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.

The floor of the Atlantic Ocean, a mountainous submarine expanse, covers one-sixth of the earth's surface.

Local Women Graduate at Beauty School



MRS. KATHIE LIST



MRS. BETTY DAVIS

Two Pickaway County women were graduated from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus recently with highest honors.

Mrs. Kathie List, wife of Bruce List, Route 1, Williamsport, and Mrs. Betty Jane Davis, wife of Tom Davis, 961 S. Pickaway St., received the coveted "Certificate of Merit."

The certificate is presented to a student who has been an outstanding one at the Academy, has always performed in the most exemplary manner and has at all times upheld the highest traditions of the Academy.

Ellis Island, the abandoned immigration center in New York Harbor, originally measures 3½ acres. Nine-tenths of its present 27½ acres is ballast dumped by ships from all over the world.

Eastern Star Chapter Has Final Meet before Vacation

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held its final meeting before summer vacation Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

The business meeting was conducted by the worthy matron, Mrs. Billie Osborne.

Honored guests included Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Irene Thornburg, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Joyce Black, associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Mildred Kofko, grand electa of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Wanda Kitchen, deputy grand matron of District 23; Mrs. Ethel Wallingford, grand representative of New Brunswick. Worthy matrons present were Mrs. Emma Lou Spahr, Jefferson Chapter No. 300, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Patty Brayshaw, Heber Chapter No. 62, Williamsport.

Past matrons and past patrons of Circleville Chapter present were Miriam Barnhart, Fern Hines, Garnet Felkey, Miss Hamilton, Hannah Noecker, Gladys Shepler, Martha Warner, Mary Radcliffe, Bonnie Reecoer, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Leslie Hines, George Cloud, Kenneth Shepler, Robert Liston.

District 23 officers present and recognized were Mrs. Nellie Hardman, president; Jeffersonville.

Visitors present were Alma Noble Purity chapter, New Holland; Mary Lou Maxson, Evergreen Chapter, Adelphi; Kay Cline, Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville; Margaret Crago, Concord Chapter, Frankfort; Mae Garrett, Elletson Chapter, Akron; Nelle Marks, Santa Cruz Chapter, Santa Cruz, California; Leora Sayre, Knowles Chapter, McMinnville, Ore.; Ann Fowler, and Charles Fowler, Sterling Chapter, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. John Wolford, Heber Chapter, Williamsport; Robert Kitchen, Evergreen Chapter, Adelphi; Perry Wallingsford, Chillicothe Chapter, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Joyce Black, associate grand conductress, was given a special welcome as the members and guests sang "Hello Joyce." At the beginning of a musical ceremony given in her honor, Bonnie Rector, pro-tem conductress, presented Mrs. Black with a basket to use to gather musical notes and gifts presented to her from all the officers. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Joane Pettit sang

"Do, Re, Mi" accompanied by Elaine Bowman.

The altar was draped in memory of Hazel H. Beach, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, who died June 16.

Mrs. Elaine Bowman, president of Past Matrons Circle, announced that Bonnie Rector and Edith Muse would represent Circleville Chapter, along with other past matrons and past patrons of district 23, in a special drill that will take place at the grand chapter session in Cincinnati Oct. 24.

The worthy matron announced that the local chapter will hold Friendship Night 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Protefs for the evening will be Audrey Turner, Ruth, Bonnie Rector, conductress; Kenneth Shepler, a s o c i a t e patron; Leslie Hines, sentinal. The next meeting will be Sept. 10 and the Rainbow Girls and their advisers will be special guests after the meeting. Leona Sark and her committee from Asheville will be in charge of refreshments.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the worthy matron read a poem, "Do Something" and asked the members during summer recess to do something to grace the pages of life's story. An inspirational hymn was sung by Leslie Hines, past patron.

Members and guests were invited by the worthy patron, James Osborne, to adjourn to the dining room for refreshments and a social hour.

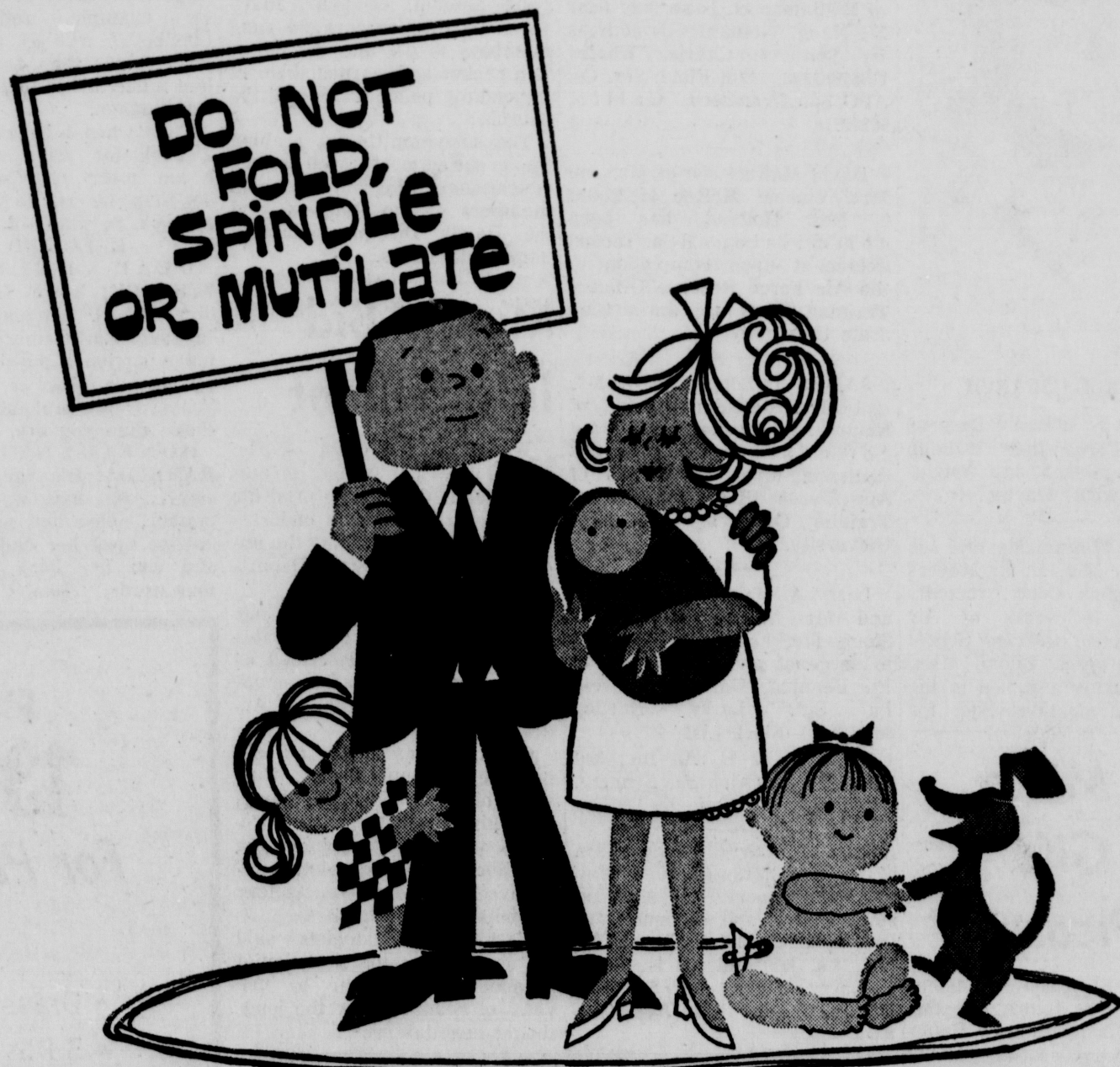
Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a floral arrangement with white tapers. Serving were Marilyn and Roger Bowers, Odellie and Charles Irish, Garnet Felkey, Florence Dresbach.

East Liverpool Strike Eases

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Part of the 100 city employees who went on strike here Friday in a pay dispute have agreed to return to their jobs over the weekend.

Unions representatives agreed at a special meeting of City Council Friday night that approximately 24 employees in the water department and at the sewage treatment plant would return to their jobs immediately and remain on duty pending another Council meeting Monday night.

Use The Classifieds



PEOPLE PROTECTORS

Did you ever think of ads as guardians of your individuality? They are, you know.

In a time when the edges are being eaten off our personalities and we're all being reduced to card-index numbers, we need to hang on to some things.

Like our freedom of choice. And that choice is yours only so long as competition and free enterprise and advertising are working for you. Guard them. For they stand between you and a dull and standardized life.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Two Locations Tops Cleaners for those who care Perk Up Your Wardrobe

Let us dry clean your wardrobe with something special, a guarantee of freshness. Count on us for expert service at modest cost!

SPECIAL
MEN'S or LADIES'
**SUITS or
PLAIN
DRESSES
99¢**

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday, Thursday

Relieve Those Overcrowded Closets
USE OUR FREE BOX STORAGE

Your Clothes Will Be Stored for the Summer and Insured Up to \$250.00 Free of Charge. Phone or Stop In for Details

Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

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SUNDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 38, annual picnic, 4 p.m., Hargus Lake.

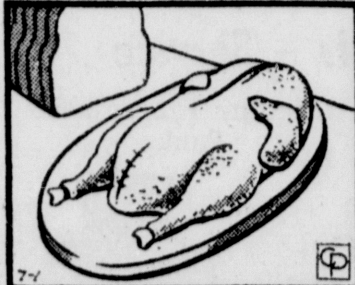
MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 44; 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Terry Roof, Route 4.

TUESDAY
Salem WCTU, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.

Salem WCTU Plans Meeting

The Salem WCTU will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1. Mrs. Ralph Woolever will serve as co-hostess at the meeting.

Wife Preservers



To keep dressing securely inside a roasting chicken or fowl, put the heel of a loaf of bread inside, covering the opening. Lace as usual.

Registered Nurses' Assn. Observes 17th Anniversary

The Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. celebrated their 17th anniversary with a dinner meeting at the L-K Restaurant recently. Thirty-five members and their husbands attended the dinner.

The charter members of the organization were sent a special invitation. Eleven of the original 25 registered nurses attended. Those attending were Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Al Thomas, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Miss Ann Owens, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Clarence Clark and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. James Fosnaugh welcomed the group and the grace was given by Mrs. Charles Wellman. Following the dinner, Mrs. Arthur Bowman gave the history of the organization from its first meeting of June 17, 1951, to the present time.

The many activities presented through the years showed that a busy and productive organization it has been. Its original purpose was for civil defense and it enlarged its activities to the sponsoring of a student nurse in nurses training; assisting with Blood Bank; Well Child Clinic; aiding in obtaining the Disaster Hospital Unit in 1960; assisting in the pre-school clinics, and various projects to provide needed funds for scholarships.

Mrs. Fosnaugh introduced Mrs. David Smith, a guest for the evening.

The installation of officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Fosnaugh presented Mrs. Stanley Jones the official gavel. She thanked her committees for the cooperation during the past year.

The officers installed were Mrs. Stanley Jones president; Mrs. Charles Walters, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Bowman, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Aherns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Treasurer; Mrs. Larry Priest, member-at-large.

Mrs. Jones extended her greetings to the group and announced her committees for the coming year. The committees are: public relations; Mrs. Arthur Bowman, chairman; finance — Mrs. Eric Armstrong, Mrs. Archie Ward and Mrs. Al Thomas, co-chairman; Mrs. Dick Robinson.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Darryl Hatfield, Mrs. Jack Linton.

Program — Mrs. Charles Walters; chairman, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Dale Minor, and Mrs. James Fosnaugh.

Publicity — Mrs. Ted Foster, chairman; Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. James Sutton.

Civil Defense — Mrs. Jack Linton, chairman; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. James McConnell.

Auditing — Mrs. Thomas Matesky, chairman; Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Darryl Hatfield, Well Child Clinic —

Mrs. William Camp, chairman; Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. William Fraas, Blood Bank — Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman, Mrs. William Fraas, Mrs. Jack Good, Mrs. Manuel Sanguily

Student Nurses — Mrs. Charles Wellman, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. Jack Good, Medical Library — Mrs. Byron Bulick, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. James Fosnaugh.

Mrs. Jones announced the September meeting would be held at her home, 111 Seyfert Ave. Co-hostesses would be announced later.

Mrs. Jones reminded the members that volunteers would be needed for the Pickaway County Fair July 28 through Aug. 2 and would be contacted in July.

Mrs. Robert Taft Jr. Dies Friday

CINCINNATI (AP) — "She appreciated life more than anyone I ever knew," said a friend of Mrs. Robert Taft Jr., who lost a courageous two-year battle with cancer Friday.

At her bedside when death came about 1:30 p.m. at her Indian Hill home were her husband — Ohio's First District Congressman, their older daughter, Mrs. Winfield Jones, and her mother, Mrs. John Neergard, both of New York City.

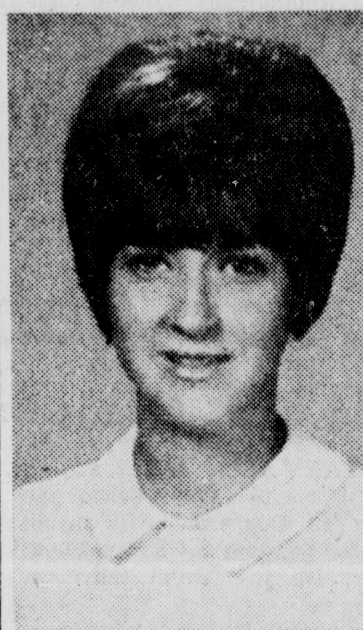
Mrs. Taft, 51, underwent an operation in May 1966 for amputation of her right arm. She seemed to recover and even played golf one-handed, drove her car and did household duties. But the ailment recurred a few months ago.

In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes said he had learned with "deep sorrow" of the death of Mrs. Taft and expressed sympathy for Rep. Taft and members of the family. "All Ohio joins me in mourning," the governor said.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert A. Taft II, 26, serving with the Aid for Industrial Development in Saigon; Jonathan, 14, Cincinnati; and a daughter, Deborah, 21, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.

The floor of the Atlantic Ocean, a mountainous submarine expanse, covers one-sixth of the earth's surface.

Local Women Graduate at Beauty School



MRS. KATHIE LIST



MRS. BETTY DAVIS

Two Pickaway County women were graduated from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus recently with highest honors.

Mrs. Kathie List, wife of Bruce List, Route 1, Williamsport, and Mrs. Betty Jane Davis, wife of Tom Davis, 961 S. Pickaway St., received the coveted "Certificate of Merit."

The certificate is presented to a student who has been an outstanding one at the Academy, has always performed in the most exemplary manner and has at all times upheld the highest traditions of the Academy.

Ellis Island, the abandoned immigration center in New York Harbor, originally measures 3½ acres. Nine-tenths of its present 27½ acres is ballast dumped by ships from all over the world.

Eastern Star Chapter Has Final Meet before Vacation

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held its final meeting before summer vacation Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

The business meeting was conducted by the worthy matron, Mrs. Billie Osborne.

Honored guests included Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Irene Thornburg, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Joyce Black, associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Mildred Kofko, grand electa of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mrs. Wanda Kitchen, deputy grand matron of District 23; Mrs. Ethel Wallingford, grand representative of New Brunswick. Worthy matrons present were Mrs. Emma Lou Spahr, Jefferson Chapter No. 300, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Patty Brayshaw, Heber Chapter No. 62, Williamsport.

Past matrons and past patrons of Circleville Chapter present were Miriam Barnhart, Fern Hines, Garnet Felkey, Miss Hamilton, Hannah Noecker, Gladys Shepler, Martha Warner, Mary Radcliffe, Bonnie Recoor, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Leslie Hines, George Cloud, Kenneth Shepler, Robert Liston.

District 23 officers present and recognized were Mrs. Nellie Hardman, president; Jeffersonville. Visitors present were Alma Noble Purity chapter, New Holland; Mary Lou Maxson, Evergreen Chapter, Adelphi; Kay Cline, Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville; Margaret Crago, Concord Chapter, Frankfort; Mae Garrett, Elletson Chapter, Akron; Nelle Marks, Santa Cruz Chapter, Santa Cruz, California; Leora Sayre, Knowles Chapter, McMinnville, Ore.; Ann Fowler, and Charles Fowler, Sterling Chapter, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. John Wolford, Heber Chapter, Williamsport; Robert Kitchen, Evergreen Chapter, Adelphi; Perry Wallingford, Chillicothe Chapter, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Joyce Blace, associate grand conductress, was given a special welcome as the members and guests sang "Hello Joyce." At the beginning of a musical ceremony given in her honor, Bonnie Rector, pro-tem conductress, presented Mrs. Black with a basket to use to gather musical notes and gifts presented to her from all the officers. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Joane Pettit sang

"Do, Re, Mi" accompanied by Elaine Bowman.

The altar was draped in memory of Hazel H. Beach, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, who died June 16.

Mrs. Elaine Bowman, president of Past Matrons Circle, announced that Bonnie Rector and Edith Muse would represent Circleville Chapter, along with other past matrons and past patrons of district 23, in a special drill that will take place at the grand chapter session in Cincinnati Oct. 24.

The worthy matron announced that the local chapter will hold Friendship Night 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Protefs for the evening will be Audrey Turner, Ruth, Bonnie Rector, conductress; Kenneth Shepler, a s o c i a t e patron; Leslie Hines, sentinal. The next meeting will be Sept. 10 and the Rainbow Girls and their advisers will be special guests after the meeting. Leona Sark and her committee from Ashville will be in charge of refreshments.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the worthy matron read a poem, "Do Something" and asked the members during summer recess to do something to grace the pages of life's story. An inspirational hymn was sung by Leslie Hines, past patron.

Members and guests were invited by the worthy patron, James Osborne, to adjourn to the dining room for refreshments and a social hour.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a floral arrangement with white tapers. Serving were Marilyn and Roger Bowers, Odellie and Charles Irish, Garnet Felkey, Florence Dresbach.

East Liverpool Strike Eases

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Part of the 100 city employees who went on strike here Friday in a pay dispute have agreed to return to their jobs over the weekend.

Unions representatives agreed at a special meeting of City Council Friday night that approximately 24 employees in the water department and at the sewage treatment plant would return to their jobs immediately and remain on duty pending another Council meeting Monday night.

Use The Classifieds

Berger Guild Holds Picnic

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 6 and their families met Sunday at "The Big Ten" picnic grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner for their family picnic.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doering and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brunton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple and son, Mr. and Mrs. Condor Crider and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn and nephews, Randy Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolfe and sons.

Autopsy Planned In Man's Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—An autopsy today was expected to reveal the cause of death of Jerome A. Ringer, 24, whose body was found in a telephone booth at a cafe in suburban Mount Adams Friday.

Friends of Ringer told police he had undergone open-heart surgery about three years ago.

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Did you ever think of ads as guardians of your individuality? They are, you know.

In a time when the edges are being eaten off our personalities and we're all being reduced to card-index numbers, we need to hang on to some things.

Like our freedom of choice. And that choice is yours only so long as competition and free enterprise and advertising are working for you. Guard them. For they stand between you and a dull and standardized life.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 29, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Youth Baseball Program Limited

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Only four teams in the entire program still maintain unblemished records. And four others are winless.

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And the way they've gone about demolishing the Jets is an eloquent testimonial to the power of the home run. Although far behind most other IL clubs in homer production, the Wings have hit 16 against Columbus.

Three of the homers came as Rochester shut out the Jets 7-0 behind Gerry Heron's five-hit pitching in the nightcap of a doubleheader Friday. Columbus, for once holding the Wings homeless, had taken the opener 5-2 in a mild upset.

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Entry fee must be paid before the first game. For any further information about the tournament, teams or managers are instructed to contact Tom Jones at Millersport 467-7301 before Monday.

Checks for the entry fee should be made out to the Millersport Athletic Boosters Association.

Pipers Move To Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Lured by the success of pro teams in three other sports and undaunted by failure of two previous professional basketball teams, the American Basketball Association is moving its championship team to Minnesota.

Gabe Rubin, owner of the Pittsburgh Pipers, told a news conference Friday that the Pipers franchise would move to Minneapolis-St. Paul this fall. The shift had been rumored for several days.

Rubin disclosed that he had sold 50 per cent interest in the Pipers to William J. Erickson, a Minneapolis businessman and attorney.

Kiwanis tops the Babe Ruth League with a 4-0 mark. GE and Lindsey have 2-2 slates and Butch is 0-4. Pony Loop leader is DuPont with a 4-0 record. At 2-1 is Kochheiser. Savings Bank is 2-2 and Third National is 2-3. VFW has a 0-4 slate.

LEAD in Little League Majors is tied, with Elks and Coke sharing 4-1 slates. Purina is 3-2, Bingman and Herald are 2-3 and American Legion is 0-5.

Blue Ribbon is on top of the Minors, posting five wins against a loss. IOOF is 4-1 and Second National and Wards are 4-2. Savings Bank has three wins and three losses. First National is 1-4 and Circleville Oil and Rotary are 1-5.

Barnhills and Hummel and Plum both have identical 3-0 marks to lead the Mosquito League. At 2-1 is Circleville Lumber.

At 2-1 is Mac's, Block's, FOPA, PPG, K of C and Circle Auto Parts are 1-2 and Hill Implement is 0-3.

Monday — Butch vs GE, 6 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Kiwanis vs Lindsey, 8 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Elks vs Herald, 6 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Bingman vs Purina, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Purina vs Coke, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1 diamond.

Tuesday — DuPont vs Savings Bank, 6 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Third National vs Kochheiser, 8 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; IOOF vs Second National, 6 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; First National vs Wards, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank vs Rotary, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1 diamond; Blue Ribbon vs Circleville Oil, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 2 diamond.

Mets Tryout Camp Slated

The New York Mets announced today a try-out camp will be held in Zanesville, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday.

Ollie Vanek, scouting supervisor of the Mets, will conduct the try-out and will be aided by scout Bob Wolfe.

The camp will be at the Zanesville High School diamond located on Blue Avenue. Each session will commence at 10 a.m. each morning.

All boys between the ages of 16 and 22 are eligible to attend unless they have been drafted by professional baseball club and they cannot tryout.

American Legion players must have written permission before participating, from his manager of Post Commander.

Players must furnish their own gloves, spikes and uniforms. Other necessary equipment will be furnished by the Mets.

In the past few years several players have been signed from this favorable tryout site. sports No 6 lery dy

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Doubles Women

High individual, single—Pat Kuhn, 209. High individual, series—Pat Kuhn, 533.

Men

High individual, single—Carl Mills, 242. High individual, series—Carl Mills, 652.

High team, single—Houghton-Mayberry-Mills, 717. High team, series — Driesbach-Kuhn-Leist 2,047.

2,047.

Patrick Is WU Scholar-Athlete

Dick Patrick of Circleville has been named one of 65 "Scholar-Athletes" at Wittenberg University for the spring term.

The senior two-year letterman in golf for the Tigers was honored for scoring the equivalent of a B average or better in the classroom.

Dick, who was graduated from Wittenberg in June with a major in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 315 Wood Lane.

Announcement
Son's Bar
Will Be Open
Sunday
10 A.M.

Bob Helwage Takes 9-Hole Group for Boys

Bob Helwage defeated Greg Williams in a sudden death play off to win the boy's nine hole group of the Junior Tournament at Pickaway Country Club Friday.

Williams and Helwage tied in the group with 50's. Deb McKelvey shot 56 to win nine hole group girls' division. Second was Pat Kibler with 96.

Tom McGuire won six hole group boys' division with 42. Dave Tatum was second, posting a 47.

Three hole group boys' division winner was Greg Tatum with 25. Jeff Davis was second with 26.

Leigh Ann Hritz shot 25 to take three hole group girls' division. Linda Davies was second with 32.

Roundtown Swimmers Lose Meet

Lancaster Country Club Swim Team defeated the Circleville Swim Team by a score of 281 to 136 Thursday.

Circleville swimmers were able to gather only 13 first place wins in the 50 events.

The local relay teams to get first place wins were the boys 12 and under medley relay consisting of Steve Penn, John Stout, John Beck and Dennis Sparks; the girls 14 and under medley relay team of Janet Helwage, Cathy Wilson, Aunda Lintner and Cathy Penn; and the girls 14 and under freestyle relay team consisting of Janet Helwage, Jill Hoffman Aunda Lintner and Cathy Penn.

Individual first place wins for Circleville went to Mike Sparks in the boys 10 and under freestyle and butterfly, Steve Penn in the boys 10 and under backstroke and breaststroke, John Stout in the boys 14 and under back stroke, John Beck in the boys 14 and under breaststroke, Cathy Penn in the girls 14 and under freestyle, Janet Helwage in the girls 14 and under backstroke, Cathy Wilson in the girls 14 and under breaststroke, and Debbie Shea in the girls 17 and under breaststroke.

The Circleville Team will swim their next Mt. Pleasant League meet against the Valley View Swim Club at Valley View.

Beban Leads West to Win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Beban, king of last fall's college football heroes but snubbed in the first round of the pro draft, has quieted some of the critics who questioned his passing arm.

The Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA displayed a deadly passing touch Friday night and led the West to a 34-20 victory over the East in the eighth annual Coaches All-America football game.

Beban was only the 30th player picked in the draft by pro teams despite his impressive college credentials, with some pro coaches critical of his passing.

"I wasn't bothered about what people had said about my passing," Beban said. "But I wanted to do something about it."

"I'm satisfied now," added the dark-haired youngster who will play in the College All-Star game in Chicago later this summer before joining the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Bunt Doesn't Work, but Angels Top Senators

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bill Rigney has sworn off the bunt.

Four times Rigney flashed bunt signs to California batters in the 11th inning against Washington Friday night. And four times, he got foul balls.

So Rig beat the Senators 1-0 without the bunt... in fact, he beat them in spite of the bunt.

The victory completed a sweep for the Angels, who beat the Senators 4-3 in the first game with Jim Fregosi tagging a three-run homer. Elsewhere, Oakland trimmed New York 3-2, Minnesota dropped Baltimore 5-2 and Detroit edged Chicago 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was

postponed by rain as was Cleveland's game at Boston.

Chuck Hinton opened the 11th with a walk and Rigney, trying to advance the runner to second, twice gave bunt signs to Don Mincher. No luck, but Mincher did work Harold Kooler for a walk.

Now with runners at first and second, Rigney gave the bunt sign to Rick Reichardt, who responded with a couple of foul balls. Ready to surrender, Rigney let Reichardt swing away and the Angel slugger lined a double to left center, scoring Hinton.

Fregosi's homer in the third and a run-scoring single by Mincher in the eighth gave the Angels just enough cushion to

stand off Mike Epstein's three-run poke in the first game.

Jack Aker shut off a Yankee rally in the seventh and then escaped another jam in the ninth, saving Oakland's victory over New York.

The Athletics bunched singles by Rick Monday, John Donaldson, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson for two runs in the sixth against Stan Bahnsen, then added another run on Monday's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

The Yankees knocked Lew Krausse out in the seventh and continued their rally against Paul Lindblad and Ed Sprague before Aker struck out Andy Kosco and got Tom Tresh on a fly ball to end it.

Harmon Killebrew snapped a 16-game dry spell, with his first home run since June 9, helping Minnesota whip Baltimore. Killebrew's 13th of the season was a two-run shot.

Jim Kaat got ninth inning help from Al Worthington to nail down his fifth victory as the streaking Twins won their fourth straight and 10th in the last 12 games.

Mickey Stanley's two-run homer in the seventh gave the Tigers their comeback victory against the White Sox. Pete Ward had hit a two-run shot putting Chicago on top in the top half of the inning.

Norm Cash also had a two-run homer for the league leading Tigers and Ken Berry connected for the White Sox.



FIVE GRAND PRIX RACERS PILE UP—Only one driver, Jean-Pierre Jussaud of France, was injured in this pileup of five race cars during the 23rd lap of the Monza (Italy) Formula Two Grand Prix Race. Jussaud suffered only abrasions. Jonathan Williams of Britain was the winner. (Cablephoto)

George Archer Takes Lead in Cleveland

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Archer, in his fifth year on the professional golf circuit, has his sights set on a pretty lofty goal. "I'd like to be the best putter on the tour," Archer says. "A fellow like that can make the most money."

The fast-talking Californian already is rated one of the best putters around and showed some of his magic Friday by shooting a sizzling six-under par 65.

That gave Archer, at 6-foot-6 the tallest touring pro, a 36-hole total of 135 and a one-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

"I think Bob Charles is the best putter around, but some people think I'm better. I don't agree but this was the best I putted in quite awhile."

"In last week's Canadian Open, I was pulling all my putts and I decided my elbows were too far away from my body. So I made an adjustment."

A barrage of six birdies with the help of his accurate putter had Archer in good positions for a run at the \$22,000 first prize.

He already owns two tournament victories—at Pensacola and New Orleans—and is the third ranking money-winner with \$86,538.

The chilly weather has not affected Archer's play. He's needed only 53 putts in two rounds on the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club layout.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dairymen, Savings Bank, Wards Win in Little League

Blue Ribbon Dairy, Savings Bank and Wards were winners in Little League Minor tilts Friday.

The Dairymen nipped Second National, 14-10, to grab the loop lead. Bob Kisor and Randy McPherson combined for a no-hitter as Savings Bank topped Circleville Oil, 18-0. Wards edged Rotary, 12-11.

Blue Ribbon now has a 5-1 mark in the loop. Second National is second with a 4-2 mark. The Dairymen were propelled with a nine-run second inning.

Herb Sturgell tripled and Martin Gallagher doubled for the winners. Tim Wagner tripled twice for the Bankers. Christy tripled.

KISOR and McPherson walked three and fanned 14 in their no-hitter against Circleville Oil. Dan Marshall and McPherson tripled and Jeff Williams, Mike Sparks and Don Cottrell doubled.

Wards had a 9-3 lead over Rotary after three innings. But the Rotarians slowly fought back. Their sixth frame rally fell short.

Tony Blankenship walked five, fanned seven and scattered

six hits on the winners' mound. Lloyd Cradlebaugh was loser, walking six, whiffing three and allowing 12 hits.

Jeff Reichelderfer homered for the winners. Randy Dean tripled and Chris Payne, Blankenship and Dennis Strawser doubled. Cradlebaugh and James Christman doubled for Rotary.

Stoutsville '9' Upsets Logan Elm

Stoutsville upset Logan Elm in Tri County Pony League action Friday by a score of 7-5.

It was the first win of the season for the Stoutsville nine. They have lost five games.

Gary Wertman was the winning pitcher.

Steve Marshall and Gary Francis shared the mound duties for the Logan Elm nine.

Kull of the winners hit two doubles in the game while Gobel hit one.

Wertman walked four, fanned 16 and allowed five hits. Marshall walked two, whiffed three and was touched for six hits. Francis fanned four and gave up three hits.

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586 N. Court

SPORTS

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Gabe Rubin, owner of the Pittsburgh Pipers, told a news conference Friday that the Piper franchise would move to Minneapolis-St. Paul this fall. The shift had been rumored for several days.

Rubin disclosed that he had sold 50 per cent interest in the Pipers to William J. Erickson, a Minneapolis businessman and attorney.

Kiwanis tops the Babe Ruth League with a 4-0 mark. GE and Lindsey have 2-2 slates and Butch is 0-4. Pony Loop leader is DuPont with a 4-0 record. At 2-1 is Kochheiser. Savings Bank is 2-2 and Third National is 2-3. VFW has a 0-4 slate.

LEAD in Little League Majors is tied, with Elks and Coke sharing 4-1 slates. Purina is 3-2, Bingham and Herald are 2-3 and American Legion is 0-5.

Blue Ribbon is on top of the Minors, posting five wins against a loss. IOOF is 4-1 and Second National and Wards are 4-2. Savings Bank has three wins and three losses. First National is 1-4 and Circleville Oil and Rotary are 1-5.

Barnhills and Hummel and Plum both have identical 3-0 marks to lead the Mosquito League. At 2-1 L. Circleville Lumber.

At 2-1 is Mac's. Block's, FOPA, PPG, K of C and Circle Auto Parts are 1-2 and Hill Implement is 0-3.

Monday — Butch vs GE, 6 p.m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Kiwanis vs Lindsey, 8 p.m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Elks vs Herald, 6 p.m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Bingham vs Purina, 8 p.m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Purina vs Coke, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1 diamond.

Tuesday — DuPont vs Savings Bank, 8 p.m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Third National vs Kochheiser, 8 p.m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; IOOF vs Second National, 6 p.m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; First National vs Wards, 8 p.m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank vs Rotary, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1 diamond; Blue Ribbon vs Circleville Oil, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 2 diamond.

Mets Trout Camp Slated

The New York Mets announced today a try-out camp will be held in Zanesville, on Friday and Saturday.

Ollie Vanek, scouting supervisor of the Mets, will conduct the try-out and will be aided by scout Bob Wolfe.

The camp will be at the Zanesville High School diamond located on Blue Avenue. Each session will commence at 10 a.m. each morning.

All boys between the ages of 16 and 22 are eligible to attend unless they have been drafted by professional baseball club and they cannot tryout.

American Legion players must have written permission before participating, from his manager or Post Commander.

Players must furnish his own gloves, spikes and uniforms. Other necessary equipment will be furnished by the Mets.

In the past few years several players have been signed from this favorable tryout site. sports No 6 Jerry dy

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single—Pat Kuhn, 209. High individual, series—Pat Kuhn, 533.

Men

High individual, single—Carl Mills, 242. High individual, series—Carl Mills, 652.

High team, single—Houghton-Mayberry-Mills, 717. High team, series — Driesbach-Kuhn- Leist 2,047.

Patrick Is WU Scholar-Athlete

Dick Patrick of Circleville has been named one of 65 "Scholar-Athletes" at Wittenberg University for the spring term.

The senior two-year letterman in golf for the Tigers was honored for scoring the equivalent of a B average or better in the classroom.

Dick, who was graduated from Wittenberg in June with a major in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 315 Wood Lane.

Announcement
Son's Bar
Will Be Open
Sunday
10 A.M.

Bob Helwagen Takes 9-Hole Group for Boys

Bob Helwagen defeated Greg Williams in a sudden death play off to win the boy's nine hole group of the Junior Tournament at Pickaway Country Club Friday.

Williams and Helwagen tied in the group with 50's. Deb McKelvey shot 56 to win nine hole group girls' division. Second was Pat Kibler with 96.

Tom McGuire won six hole group boys' division with 42. Dave Tatum was second, posting a 47.

Three hole group boys' division winner was Greg Tatum with 25. Jeff Davis was second with 26.

Leigh Ann Hritz shot 25 to take three hole group girls' division. Linda Davies was second with 32.

Roundtown Swimmers Lose Meet

Lancaster Country Club Swim Team defeated the Circleville Swim Team by a score of 281 to 136 Thursday.

Circleville swimmers were able to gather only 13 first place wins in the 50 events.

The local relay teams to get first place wins were the boys 12 and under medley relay consisting of Steve Penn, John Stout, John Beck and Dennis Sparks; the girls 14 and under medley relay team of Janet Helwagen, Cathy Wilson, Aunda Lintner and Cathy Penn; and the girls 14 and under freestyle relay team consisting of Janet Helwagen, Jill Hoffman Aunda Lintner and Cathy Penn.

Individual first place wins for Circleville went to Mike Sparks in the boys 10 and under freestyle and butterfly, Steve Penn in the boys 10 and under backstroke and breaststroke, John Stout in the boys 14 and under backstroke, John Beck in the boys 14 and under breaststroke, Cathy Penn in the girls 14 and under freestyle, Janet Helwagen in the girls 14 and under backstroke, Cathy Wilson in the girls 14 and under breaststroke, and Debbie Shea in the girls 17 and under breaststroke.

The Circleville Team will swim their next Mt. Pleasant League meet against the Valley View Swim Club at Valley View

Beban Leads West to Win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Beban, king of last fall's college football heroes but snubbed in the first round of the pro draft, has quieted some of the critics who questioned his passing arm.

The Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA displayed a deadly passing touch Friday night and led the West to a 34-20 victory over the East in the eighth annual Coaches All-America football game.

Beban was only the 30th player picked in the draft by pro teams despite his impressive college credentials, with some pro coaches critical of his passing.

"I wasn't bothered about what people had said about my passing," Beban said, "But I wanted to do something about it."

"I'm satisfied now," added the dark-haired youngster who will play in the College All-Star game in Chicago later this summer before joining the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Bunt Doesn't Work, but Angels Top Senators

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bill Rigney has sworn off the bunt.

Four times Rigney flashed bunt signs to California batters in the 11th inning against Washington Friday night. And four times, he got foul balls.

So Rig beat the Senators 1-0 without the bunt... in fact, he beat them in spite of the bunt.

The victory completed a sweep for the Angels, who beat the Senators 4-3 in the first game with Jim Fregosi tagging a three-run homer. Elsewhere, Oakland trimmed New York 3-2, Minnesota dropped Baltimore 5-2 and Detroit edged Chicago 5-4 in the first game of a double-header. The second game was

postponed by rain as was Cleveland game at Boston.

Chuck Hinton opened the 11th with a walk and Rigney, trying to advance the runner to second, twice gave bunt signs to Don Mincher. No luck, but Mincher did work Harold Knowles for a walk.

Now with runners at first and second, Rigney gave the bunt sign to Rick Reichardt, who responded with a couple of foul balls. Ready to surrender, Rigney let Reichardt swing away and the Angel slugger lined a double to left center, scoring Hinton.

Fregosi's homer in the third and a run-scoring single by Mincher in the eighth gave the Angels just enough cushion to

stand off Mike Epstein's three-run poke in the first game.

Jack Aker shut off a Yankee rally in the seventh and then escaped another jam in the ninth, saving Oakland's victory over New York.

The Athletics bunched singles by Rick Monday, John Donaldson, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson for two runs in the sixth against Stan Bahnsen, then added another run on Monday's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

The Yankees knocked Lew Krause out in the seventh and continued their rally against Paul Lindblad and Ed Sprague before Aker struck out Andy Kosco and got Tom Tresh on a fly ball to end it.

Harmon Killebrew snapped a 16-game dry spell, with his first home run since June 9, helping Minnesota whip Baltimore. Killebrew's 13th of the season was a two-run shot.

Jim Kaat got ninth inning help from Al Worthington to nail down his fifth victory as the streaking Twins won their fourth straight and 10th in the last 12 games.

Mickey Stanley's two-run homer in the seventh gave the Tigers their comeback victory against the White Sox. Pete Ward had hit a two-run shot putting Chicago on top in the top half of the inning.

Norm Cash also had a two-run homer for the league leading Tigers and Ken Berry connected for the White Sox.



FIVE GRAND PRIX RACERS PILE UP—Only one driver, Jean-Pierre Jussaud of France, was injured in this pileup of five race cars during the 23rd lap of the Monza (Italy) Formula Two Grand Prix Race. Jussaud suffered only abrasions. Jonathan Williams of Britain was the winner. (Cablephoto)

George Archer Takes Lead In Cleveland

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Archer, in his fifth year on the professional golf circuit, has his sights set on a pretty lofty goal. "I'd like to be the best putter on the tour," Archer says. "A fellow like that can make the most money."

The fast-talking Californian already is rated one of the best putters around and showed some of his magic Friday by shooting a sizzling six-under par 65.

That gave Archer, at 6-foot-6 the tallest touring pro, a 36-hole total of 135 and a one-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

"I think Bob Charles is the best putter around, but some people think I'm better. I don't agree but this was the best I putted in quite awhile."

In last week's Canadian Open, I was pulling all my putts and I decided my elbows were too far away from my body. So I made an adjustment."

A barrage of six birdies with the help of his accurate putter had Archer in good positions for a run at the \$22,000 first prize.

He already owns two tournament victories—at Pensacola and New Orleans—and is the third ranking money-winner with \$86,638.

The chilly weather has not affected Archer's play. He's needed only 53 putts in two rounds on the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club layout.

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NOTICE

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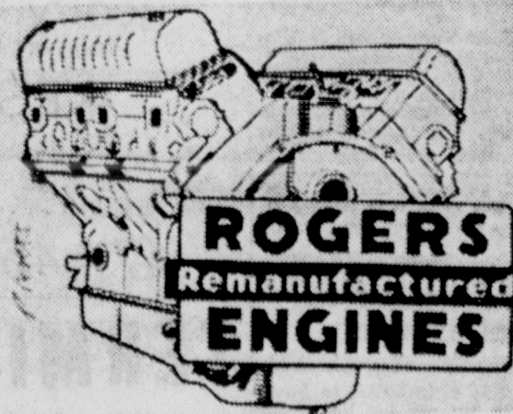
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Joe's Frosty Treat

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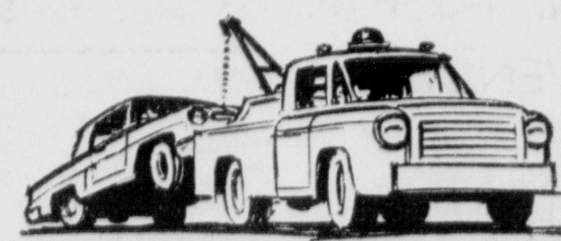
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Bunning, Pirates Bomb Phillies, 10-1

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh pennant coup that became a Philadelphia bargain finally swung a little in the Pirates' direction... when Jim Bunning got in the swing against his old pals.

Bunning and Woody Fryman, the principals in a multiplayer winter trade between the Pirates and Phillies, pitched against each other for the first time this season Friday night at Philadelphia.

But the anticipated duel deteriorated into a 10-1 romp for the Pirates and Bunning, who scattered eight hits and knocked in

three runs with a double and single on the way to his first victory since May 6.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston thwarted New York's latest bid to reach the .500 mark by trimming the Mets 7-2. Atlanta blanked Los Angeles 3-0. San Francisco downed Cincinnati 4-3. St. Louis slugged the Chicago Cubs 9-5.

Bunning, whose arrival in Pittsburgh was looked upon as the salvation of the Pirates' troubled pitching staff, took a 3-9 record and a 3.69 earned run average into his first appearance against his former teammates. Plagued by groin and

ankle injuries, the 36-year-old right-hander had lost seven in a row.

Fryman, the 28-year-old southpaw who went to the Phillies with three others in exchange for Bunning, had rebounded from a 3-8 season at Pittsburgh by winning 10 of 16 decisions this year. He was 7-0 in Connie Mack Stadium and had a brilliant ERA of 1.81.

Right-hander Larry Dierker stymied the Mets, giving up three singles and a run in the first inning and then scattering six more hits the rest of the way.

Rusty Staub's two-run double and a sacrifice fly by Doug Rader sent the Astros in front 3-1 in the bottom of the first and they clipped rookie Nolan Ryan for two more runs in the fifth before pulling away on Dierker's run-scoring double in the sixth

and Jim Wynn's seventh inning homer.

Milt Pappas stopped the Dodgers on four hits, disappointing a Bat Night crowd of 51,747 at Los Angeles. Run-scoring singles by Soupy Jackson and Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron's 15th homer tagged southpaw Mike Kekich with the loss.

Jim Hart slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning, carrying the Giants from behind against Cincinnati. Two of the Giants' six errors helped the Reds break a 2-2 tie in the sixth before Ron Hunt walked to open the seventh and Hart hit his 15th homer, giving Gaylord Perry the nod over Tony Cloninger.

Two-run homers by Orlando Cepeda and Mike Shannon in the fifth inning powered the league-leading Cardinals past the hapless Cubs, who have lost seven in a row and 12 of their last 13 starts.



A BRIEF INTERLUDE—Back in 1951, Gussie Moran, U.S. tennis star, shocked the Wimbledon court set when she appeared in the net event with short white-knitted and embroidered shorts (left). Recently she appeared in London with the outfit pictured at right.

Sex, Stench Bombs, French Perfume Mark Big Festival

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer
SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — Sex, French perfume, a stench bomb greeted first nighters at Gian Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds Thursday night.

New York soprano Clara Barlow reclined invitingly in a see-through nightgown and caressed tenor Claude Heuter of Oakland,

Calif., as the couple sang the love duet in Menotti's staging of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." A noxious odor pervaded the first act of the opera after one disgruntled spectator dropped a stench bomb from the gallery. But it was sweeter when a cloud of French perfume was sprayed on the audience for the second-act love scene.

Bulgarian-French artist Jean Christo threw the little hill town into an uproar with his contribution to art. He wrapped two buildings in sheets of plastic, first packaging a 30-foot medieval tower and then covering the town's fountain and clock. A white rope tied the packages together.

"Between the nude object and the wrapped object there is a psychological mystery—the difference between allusion and affirmation, the conditional and the imperative," said the artist.

Housewives complained because they couldn't draw water or tell the time.

Novelty, experimentation and avant garde art have been the festival's trademark since Menotti, a 59-year-old Italian-American composer, launched it in 1958 as a showcase for young talent of Europe and America.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to visit the 18-day festival, which is financed by a grant from the Italian government and American contributors. Among the attractions this year are the European premiere of Edward Albee's two one-act plays "Box-Mao-Box" and Israel Horowitz's prize-winning off-Broadway plays "The Indian Wants the Bronx" and "It's Called the Sugar Plum."

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the Estate of Lou Bauhan, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Paul R. Chamberlain, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Richard Chamberlain, Ray Chamberlain, Mae Harris, and Minnie Johnson, whose places of residence are unknown, and the unknown heirs of Lou Bauhan, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 26 day of April, 1968, the undersigned, Kenneth M. Robbins, as administrator of the estate of Lou Bauhan, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the sale of the following described real property:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Derby, and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot No. Four (4) in J. L. Hall's Addition to the said Village of Derby, as shown on the recorded plat of said addition in Plat Book No. 1, pages 116 and 117 of the records of the Pickaway County Recorder's Office.
In order to pay the debts and costs of administration of the estate of Lou Bauhan, deceased.
The said parties are required to answer said petition by the 8th day of July, 1968, or judgment by default will be rendered against them.
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator
of the Estate of Lou Bauhan, deceased, by Kenneth M. Robbins, his attorney
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6

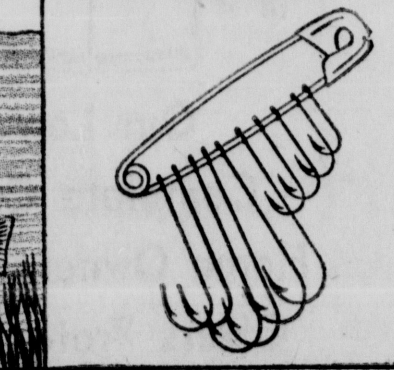
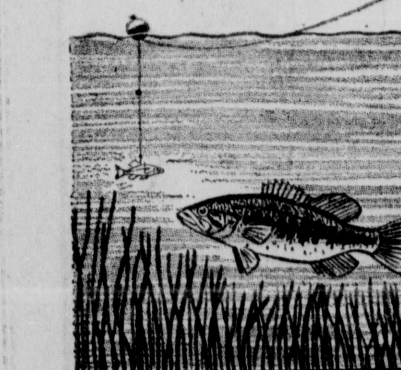
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE EXPERTS...

EARLY IN THE YEAR LIVE BAIT IS BEST FOR BASS.

LOOSE HOOKS IN YOUR TACKLE BOX? STRING 'EM ON A BIG SAFETY PIN.



HICKORY WOOD MAKES THE HOTTEST BED OF COALS, AND LESS SMOKE, THAN MOST OTHER FIRE WOOD.

WANT TO SHARPEN YOUR HOOKS IN THE BOAT? USE THE SCRATCHING SURFACE OF A MATCH COVER.



Scioto Results, Entries

RESULTS FOR FRIDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$900	
Eric's Gal	4.00	2.30	2.40
Irv's Boy	3.30	2.60	
Overland	Time 2:08.4	Also started	Deacon
Adios, Ellie Bell, Count Abbe, Reno			
Isaf, King Royal, Dean Mountain.			
Second Race	Pace	\$900	
Success Ange	6.50	3.50	3.20
Noble Rosie	6.40	4.40	
Edna Direct	Time 2:08.1	Also started	Mint Julip
Wilmington Gay, Raunchy, Direct			
Even, Eddie Reed, Funday's Boy.			
DAILY DOUBLE \$15.00			
Third Race	Pace	\$1000	
Charming Adam	10.00	5.50	5.20
Gay Express	4.40	3.40	
Flying Demon	Time 2:07.4	Also started	Cinderella
Boy, Miss Amber Brook, Rush Win,			
Rendezvous Gold, Queponco Don.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1200	
My Scotch Song	4.00	2.30	2.20
Spicy Dream	3.20	2.60	
Cathas Boy	Time 2:08.4	Also started	Tru
Hanover, Volante Sale, Ahoy.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1100	
Meadow Dean	4.40	3.50	2.80
Skipper Chief	5.40	3.60	
Babe Franel	Time 2:08.1	Also started	Jana Dee
Added Expense, Bahia Palace.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1300	
Barbara Hudson	7.20	2.50	2.40
Lady Patrol	3.00	2.40	
C.E.'s Sammy	Time 2:04.1	Also started	Express
Express, Betty Rock, Miss Windfall,			
Gaitwinn, Pendragon.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1400	
Malted	10.00	5.50	5.20
Bye Bye General	9.00	5.00	
Sammy Scott	Time 2:04.2	Also started	Friend
Pete, Peaceful Dale, Dana D. D.			
Direct, Nimble Wick, Success Creed.			
Eighth Race	Trot	\$9000	
Lenora Song	15.40	5.30	4.00
Time Timer	7.40	5.80	
Speedy Flo	Time 2:06.1	Also started	Song Key
Guy Yates, Herbert Scotch, Windy			
Mindy, West Shade Lil.			
Ninth Race	Trot	\$3500	
Steamin Missile	10.20	5.40	4.40
Bubbish	8.20	5.20	
Venture Gal	Time 2:04.4	Also started	Lovell
Leroy, Victor's Intrigue, Lynn Lee,			
Lil Rodney, Stormer.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1100	
Twoedy Time	7.60	3.50	3.40
Jane Lind	6.40	4.20	
Speedy Chief	Time 2:04	Also started	Hopeful
Queen's Amy, Hopeful			
Battle, Dexter Chief, Rienzi,			
Fairlawn Girl.			
QUINELLA \$67.50			
ENTRIES FOR MONDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Deanna Girl	Davenport		
Golden Acres	Reese		
Night Sound	Ursitt		
Phyllis Diller	Ursitt		
Edna Elby	Loar		
Miss Johnny Rae	Fogt		
Coetzer	Coe		
Bet Honor	Myers		
Clever Jet Ross	Mace		
Dr. Pinner	Arlidge		
Matty Coaltoon	Wyeth		
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Gamble Pat	Waddell		
Navy Chief	Miller		

The Results

Today's Baseball			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	National League	W. L. Pct. G.B.	
St. Louis	46	23	.622
Atlanta	39	34	.534
San Fran.	40	35	.533
Los Angeles	39	36	.520
Philadelphia	33	34	.493
Cincinnati	35	37	.486
New York	35	37	.486
Pittsburgh	34	38	.474
Chicago	31	41	.431
Houston	31	42	.425

Friday's Results			
St. Louis 9, Chicago 5			
Houston 7, New York 2			
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1			
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0			
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3			
Today's Games			
St. Louis at Chicago			
Cincinnati at San Francisco			
New York at Houston			
Atlanta at Los Angeles			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
Sunday's Games			
St. Louis at Chicago			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
Cincinnati at San Francisco			
New York at Houston			
Atlanta at Los Angeles			

American League			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Detroit	47	26	.644
Minnesota	38	33	.533
Oakland	37	34	.521
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Baltimore	36	34	.514
California	36	36	.500
Boston	32	33	.493
New York	31	33	.484
Chicago	30	39	.435
Wash'n.	26	43	.377

Friday's Games			
Oakland 3, New York 2			
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2			
California 4-1, Washington 3-0			
2nd game 11 innings			
Detroit 5, Chicago 4, 2nd			
game postponed, rain			
Cleveland at Boston postponed			
rain			
Today's Games			
Minnesota at Baltimore, N			
California at Washington			
Cleveland at Boston (2, day-			
night)			
Oakland at New York 2, twi-			
night			
Chicago at Detroit, N			
Sunday's Games			
Chicago at Washington			
Minnesota at Baltimore			
Oakland at New York			
Cleveland at Boston			

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Steamin Missile Wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steamin Missile wound up front in a four-horse photo finish to win the \$5,500 Invitational Trot at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Owned by Dr. James Nealon of Newark and driven by Marc Ferguson, Steamin Missile paid \$10.20, \$5.40 and \$4.40. Bubbish brought \$8.20 and \$5.20 while Venture Gal returned \$5.60.

The 2-2 daily double combination of Eric's Gal and Success Ange paid \$15 and a crowd of 6,440 wagered \$176,856.

SPORTS

1—Who was the "Golden Boy" in boxing?
2—In what sport is Harry Markson well known?
3—A former major league pitcher has a son playing as an infielder in the majors. Name them.
HOOHEE?
HE'S a former Missouri ball - carrying star, turned pro and won NFL Rookie of Year honors first season out. He lives in St. Louis and now is in his third pro year.

ANSWERS
1—Pitcher was Hal Lanier of the Cardinals.
2—Baseball, as publicist and promoter.
3—Art Aragon (Hoosier: Johnny Roland, St. Louis Cardinals).
Distributed by Central Press

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kott



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



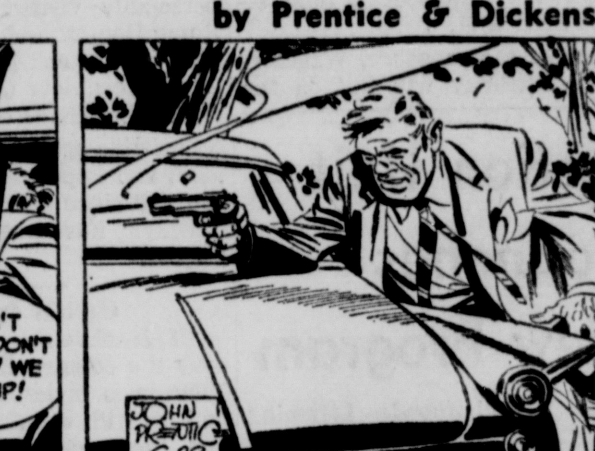
by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Bunning, Pirates Bomb Phillies, 10-1

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Third Race

Pace	\$1000
Charming Adam	10.60 3.60 5.20
Gay Express	4.40 3.40
Flying Demon	5.60

Time 2:07.4. Also started Cinderella Boy, Miss Amber Brook, Rush Win, Rendezvous Gold, Queponco Don.

Fourth Race

Pace	\$1200
My Scotch Song	4.60 2.50 2.20
Spicy Dream	3.20 2.60
Cathas Boy	2.80

Time 2:03.4. Also started Tru Hanover, Volante Sale, Ahoy.

Fifth Race

Pace	\$1100
Meadow Dean	4.40 3.60 2.80
Skinner Chief	5.40 3.80
Babe Franel	3.40

Time 2:06.1. Also started Jana Dee, Added Expense, Bahia Palace.

Sixth Race

Pace	\$1300
Barbara Hudson	7.20 2.60 2.40
Lady Petrol	3.00 2.40
C.E.'s Sammy	2.60

Time 2:04.1. Also started Cedar Express, Betty Rock, Miss Windfall, Gaskin, Pendragon.

Seventh Race

Pace	\$1400
Malted	10.00 5.80 3.20
Bye Bye General	9.00 5.00
Sara Ann Scotch	2.80

Time 2:04.2. Also started Friend Peter, Peaceth, Dale, Dana D. D. Direct, Nimble Wick, Success Creed.

Eighth Race

Pace	\$2000
Lenora Song	16.40 3.80 4.00
The Timer	7.40 5.80
Speedy Flo	6.20

Time 2:06.1. Also started Song Key, Guy Yates, Herbert Scotch, Windy Mindy, West Shade Liz.

Ninth Race

Pace	\$5500
Steamin Missile	10.20 5.40 4.40
Bubblish	8.20 5.20
Venture Gal	5.60

Time 2:04.4. Also started Lowell Leroy, Victor's Intrigue, Lynn Lee, Lil Rodney, Stormed.

Tenth Race

Pace	\$1100
Tweedy Time	7.60 3.60 3.40
Jane Lind	6.40 4.20
Speedy Chief	3.60

Time 2:04. Also started Trl S, Seniah, Queen's Amy, Hopetful Battle, Dexter Chief, Rienzi, Fairlawn Girl.

QUINELLA \$67.50

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

First Race	Pace	\$700
Deanna Girl	Davenport	
Golden Acres	Reese	
Night Sound	Urattit	

Time 2:04.1. Also started Trl S, Seniah, Queen's Amy, Hopetful Battle, Dexter Chief, Rienzi, Fairlawn Girl.

Second Race

Pace	\$700	
Gamble Pat	Waddell	
Navy Chief	Miller	



A BRIEF INTERLUDE—Back in 1951, Gussie Moran, U.S. tennis star, shocked the Wimbledon court set when she appeared in the net event with short white-knitted and embroidered shorts (left). Recently she appeared in London with the outfit pictured at right.

Sex, Stench Bombs, French Perfume Mark Big Festival

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — Sex, French perfume, gift-wrapped buildings and a stench bomb greeted first nighters at Gian Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds Thursday night.

New York soprano Clara Barlow reclined invitingly in a see-through nightgown and caressed tenor Claude Heater of Oakland,

Calif., as the couple sang the love duet in Menotti's staging of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

A noxious odor pervaded the first act of the opera after one disgruntled spectator dropped a stench bomb from the gallery. But it was sweeter when a cloud of French perfume was sprayed on the audience for the second-act love scene.

Bulgarian-French artist Jean Christo threw the little hill town into an uproar with his contribution to art. He wrapped two buildings in sheets of plastic, first packaging a 30-foot medieval tower and then covering the town's fountain and clock. A white rope tied the packages together.

"Between the nude object and the wrapped object there is a psychological mystery—the difference between allusion and the affirmative, the conditional and the imperative," said the artist. Housewives complained because they couldn't draw water or tell the time.

Novelty, experimentation and avant garde art have been the festival's trademark since Menotti, a 59-year-old Italian-American composer, launched it in 1958 as a showcase for young talent of Europe and America.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to visit the 18-day festival, which is financed by a grant from the Italian government and American contributors. Among the attractions this year are the European premiere of Edward Albee's two one-act plays "Box-Mao-Box" and Israel Horowitz's prize-winning off-Broadway plays "The Indian Wants the Bronx" and "It's Called the Sugar Plum."

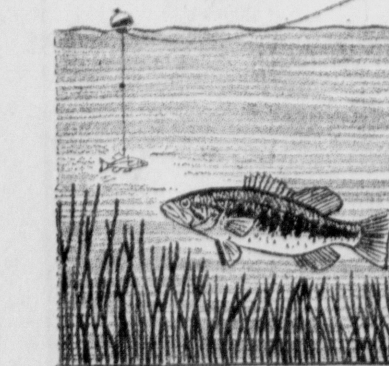
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE EXPERTS...

EARLY IN THE YEAR LIVE BAIT IS BEST FOR BASS.

LOOSE HOOKS IN YOUR TACKLE BOX? STRING 'EM ON A BIG SAFETY PIN.



HICKORY WOOD MAKES THE HOTTEST BED OF COALS, AND LESS SMOKE, THAN MOST OTHER FIRE WOOD.



SHAGBARK HICKORY

WANT TO SHARPEN YOUR HOOKS IN THE BOAT? USE THE SCRATCHING SURFACE OF A MATCH COVER.



USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

St. Louis	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	39	24	.615	
Atlanta	39	24	.615	
San Fran.	40	25	.615	

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Cincinnati

Friday's Results

St. Louis 9, Chicago 5
Houston 7, New York 2
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Oakland 3, New York 2
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
California 4-1, Washington 3-0,
2nd game 11 innings
Detroit 5, Chicago 4, 2nd
game postponed, rain
Cleveland at Boston postponed
rain

Today's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, N
California at Washington
Cleveland at Boston (2, day-
night)
Oakland at New York 2, twi-
night
Chicago at Detroit, N
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
California at Baltimore
Minnesota at Baltimore
Oakland at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Steamin Missile Wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Steamin Missile wound up out front in a four-horse photo finish to win the \$5,500 Invitational Trot at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Owned by Dr. James Nealon of Newark and driven by Marc Ferguson, Steamin Missile paid \$10.20, \$5.40 and \$4.40. Bubblish brought \$8.20 and \$5.20 while Venture Gal returned \$5.60. The 2-2 daily double combination of Eric's Gal and Success Ange paid \$15 and a crowd of 6,440 wagered \$176,856.

Today's SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1—Who was the "Golden Boy" in boxing?
2—In what sport is Harry Markson well known?
3—A former major league pitcher has a son playing as an infielder in the majors. Name them.

ANSWERS

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



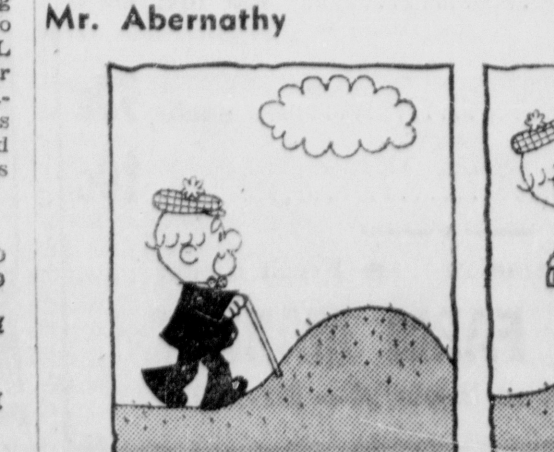
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



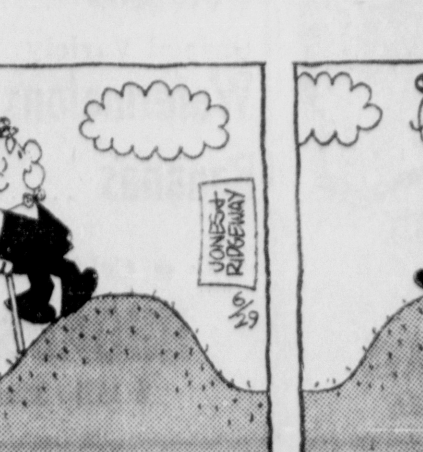
by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway





NEW PATROLMAN — Fred Summers (center), London, a graduate of the 80th Patrol Academy, has been assigned to the Circleville Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. Summers discusses his assignment with Patrolman P. J. Ranck, who will serve as his coach here and Capt. W. C. George, district commander. Attending the graduation exercises were Ranck, Sgt. James Pribble, commander of the local post, and the Rev. Henry Walters, Pickaway County's only honorary Ohio Highway Patrolman.

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KILL ROACHES
where others fail!
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Roach-deth Kit
The 2 Part Method That
Professional Exterminators
Use on Tough Roach Jobs
Both immediate and
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**JIM'S
PAY and SAVE**
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Schoolboys Need 'Second Father'

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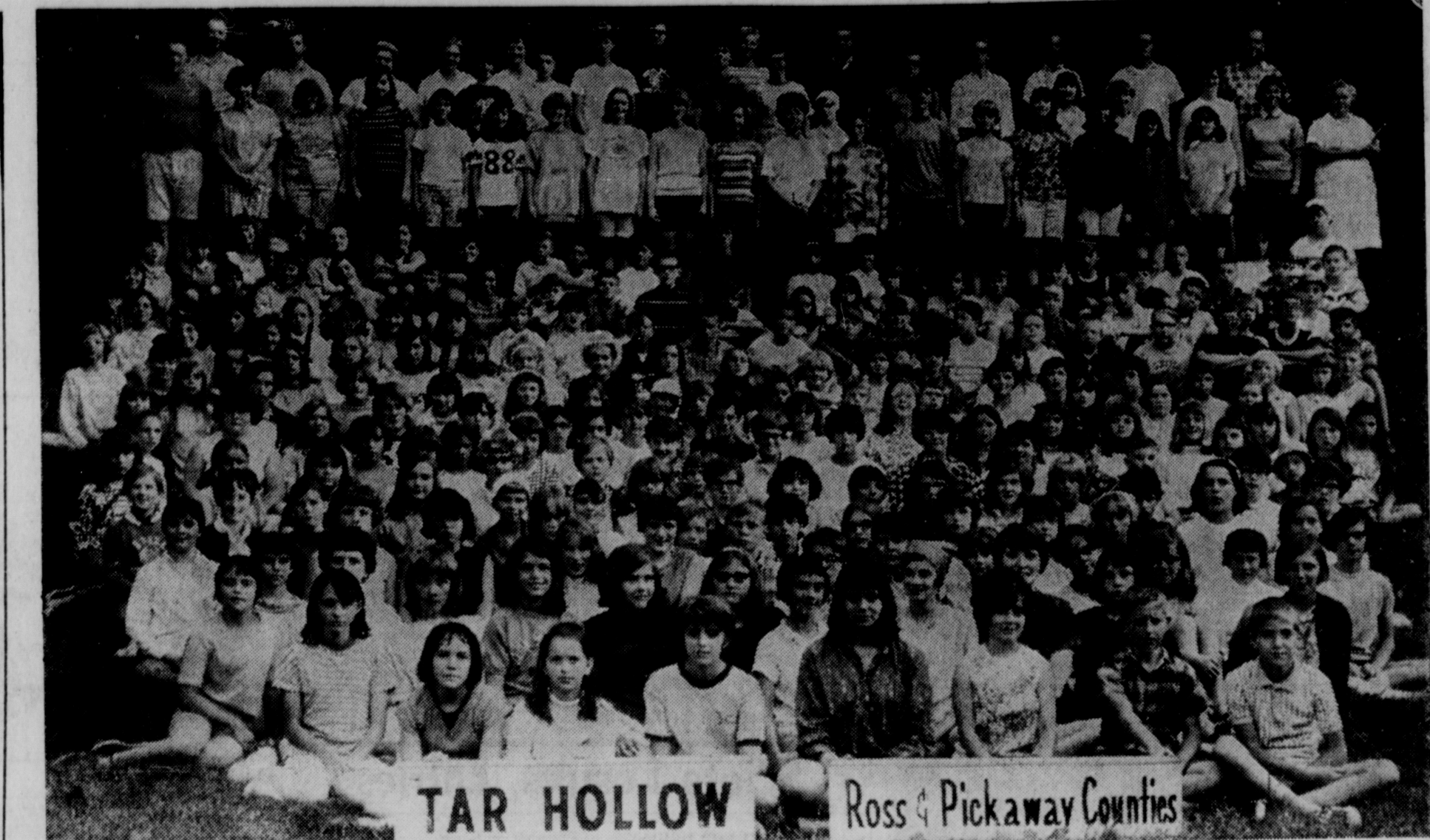
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Nixon's aides said Friday that his address will be a major one in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. The former vice president also will confer with Republican leaders here.



SECOND GROUP AT ROSS-PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H CAMP — Here is the second group of 4-Hers from Ross and Pickaway Counties to attend the camp at Tar Hollow State Park. The present camp started Thursday and will end Monday. A total of 127 4-H members from Pickaway County clubs are attending the camp. Classes are taught in sewing, crafts, nature study, citizenship and campfire activities. Serving as counsellors are Janice Kerns, Peggy Neff, Lisa McCoy, Mary Beth Rhodes, Kim Long, Sharon Archer, Becky Shannon, Becky Patrick, Jessie Hosler, Kathy Goeglein, Sharm Shannon, Darin Tuelbart, Mike Allen, Lee Stevens, Jerry Baylous, Larry Kempton and Eugene Grigsby.

One of Worst Direct and Positive Action Is Answer to Crime Problem

(Continued from Page 1)
and wounded 47 with flame throwers and machine guns at Dak Son, 100 miles north of Saigon.

Son Tra was defended by the 14 Marines, perhaps 30 government militiamen, about 35 pacification workers and a small group of self defense youth, government headquarters said.

The militiamen and Marines form a "Combined Action Platoon," which lives and works with the villagers, giving them technical assistance and medical aid and trying to protect them.

The village is only five miles southeast of the headquarters of the U.S. Army American Division at Chu Lai and a company of American infantrymen from the 198th Light Infantry Brigade, based near the village, landed by helicopter on the Marines' hill position about 30 minutes after the attack. But the infantrymen did not sweep into the village until dawn, six hours after the attack.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another in a series on juvenile delinquency in Pickaway County. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, was asked to comment on the increase in crime rate and offer his thoughts as to what could be done on a local basis. Here is his reply.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation

The story is told of a mythical young knight who rode out to encounter his first fire-breathing dragon. When he spotted the beast, he froze with fear. He closed his eyes and hoped that the monster would go away. He was wrong, of course, and the dragon devoured him.

We have on the loose in our country today a predatory monster called crime. It is growing in size and violence. Its far-reaching forages threaten every city and hamlet in the nation, and it strikes fear in the hearts and minds of the law-abiding public. It is ripping away the very fiber of our society and our system of government.

The story of alarming crime increases each year is not a new story. It is old and it is true. One appalling aspect is the fact that many people in positions of responsibility continue to deny this truth. They prefer to close their eyes and hope that crime, if ignored, will go away. Here, as with the mythical young knight, this wistful approach is doomed to failure.

Concerted efforts have been made to minimize the seriousness of the crime problem and to explain away the shocking truths behind crime statistics. It is suggested that our population increase is responsible for a corresponding rise in the rate of crime, and that extensive population growth of the crime-prone young age group has not been taken into account in crime figures.

UNDER close examination, as has been shown before, these arguments do not measure up. For instance, our population increased approximately 10 per cent from 1960 through 1967. During that period, the volume

of serious crimes rose 88 per cent. Thus, crime outpaced the population growth by almost nine to one. The young age group population, 10 to 17 years, climbed 22 per cent from 1960 through 1967. Arrests of persons in this category for all criminal acts increased 72 per cent during the same period.

We hear the claim that improved police reporting methods account for some of the rise in crime, and that now citizens are more willing to report to police. These suppositions are weak.

Actually, agencies which update their reporting systems are not included in the national trend totals until they have

established at least two comparable years under their revised operations. This is done purposely to avoid any paper increase which might result from the change.

As to more crime being reported to police, more persons would concur that armed robbery and murder, with isolated exceptions, are consistently reported year after year.

Consequently, with minor fluctuations, the annual totals for these two crimes should remain fairly constant. Yet, in 1967, armed robbery increased 30 per cent above the 1965 figure, and murder rose 12 per cent.

LET us not forget that crime statistics are based on violations known to police. We know that there are unlawful acts which are not reported by

citizens to police agencies. This will always be true.

This factor was known to and recognized by the police administrators, social scientists, and experts on law and public administration who authored the Uniform Crime Reporting program in the late 1920's.

The concept is not new, and the fact remains that the criminal justice agencies can only work with those offenses reported to them or detected by them.

The answer to our nation's crime problem will be found in direct, positive action — not by waiting and hoping the problem will go away. A good beginning would be to let the guilty criminal know that when he is arrested, he will be promptly prosecuted and substantially punished for his misdeeds. A good time to begin would be NOW.

Mainly About People

Van Meter Huise, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Nancy J. Peck, New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laureville, has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Due to vacations, Pickaway Arms will close Sunday, June 30th at 3 p.m. Reopen Tuesday, July 9th at 11:30 a.m. —ad.

Effective July 1 new business hours for Elsea, Inc., 1265 North Court. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.— 5:30 p.m., Monday and Friday 8:30 a.m.— 8:30 p.m. and closed on Sunday. —ad.

Tink's will be closed July 1st through 6th for vacation. —ad.

Special meeting Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM. Today 6 p.m. M.M. degrees. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until Noon Wednesday July 3rd. —ad.

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT

A Honeymoon
Is No Place
To Have Kids!

LUCILLE BALL
HENRY FONDA

"Yours,
Mine
and
OURS"

VAN JOHNSON
TOM BOSLEY

COLOR
by DeLuxe

PLUS COMEDY CO-HIT

EDWARD
SMALL
"The Wicked
DREAMS OF
PAUL SCHULTZ"

JUST IN . . . FRESH NEW STOCK! 8 Track

Stereo Tapes

For Home or Car
STONEROCK'S
124 E. Main St.

PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT INSURANCE IS ON THE JOB

One Policy Assures Your Peace of Mind



Our Low-Cost
Complete Coverage
Home Owners Insurance
Offers Protection with
One Policy! Call Us.

Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.75; 240-260 lbs., \$20.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.00; 280-300 lbs., \$18.00; 320-350 lbs., \$17.00; 380-400 lbs., \$16.00; 180-190 lbs., \$20.75; 160-180 lbs., \$19.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 1.28
Soybeans 2.59
Speltz70
Oats83
Heavy Hens14
Eggs18

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing . . . Edward Burke.

**AMERICANS
UNITED**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

U.S. No. 1, New Red and Maine
Potatoes 10 lbs. 69c
Striped Variety
Watermelons each 99c
Bananas lb. 10c

• Cold Watermelon • Fresh Fruits

RHOADS FARM MARKET

1 Mile East on Route 56 — 474-4220

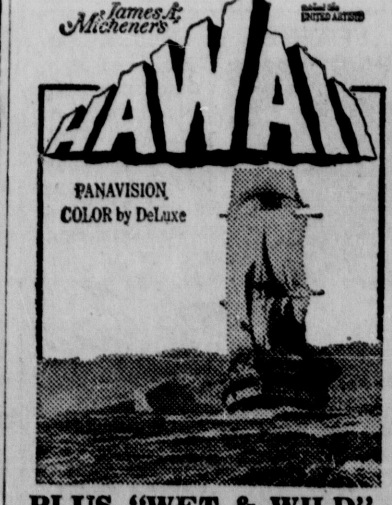
LAST NITE NORTH THEATRE

MGM presents AN ALLEN KLEIN PRODUCTION
HERMAN'S HERMITS
Mrs. Brown,
you've got a lovely
daughter

"The
biggest bundle
of them all"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS



PLUS "WET & WILD"



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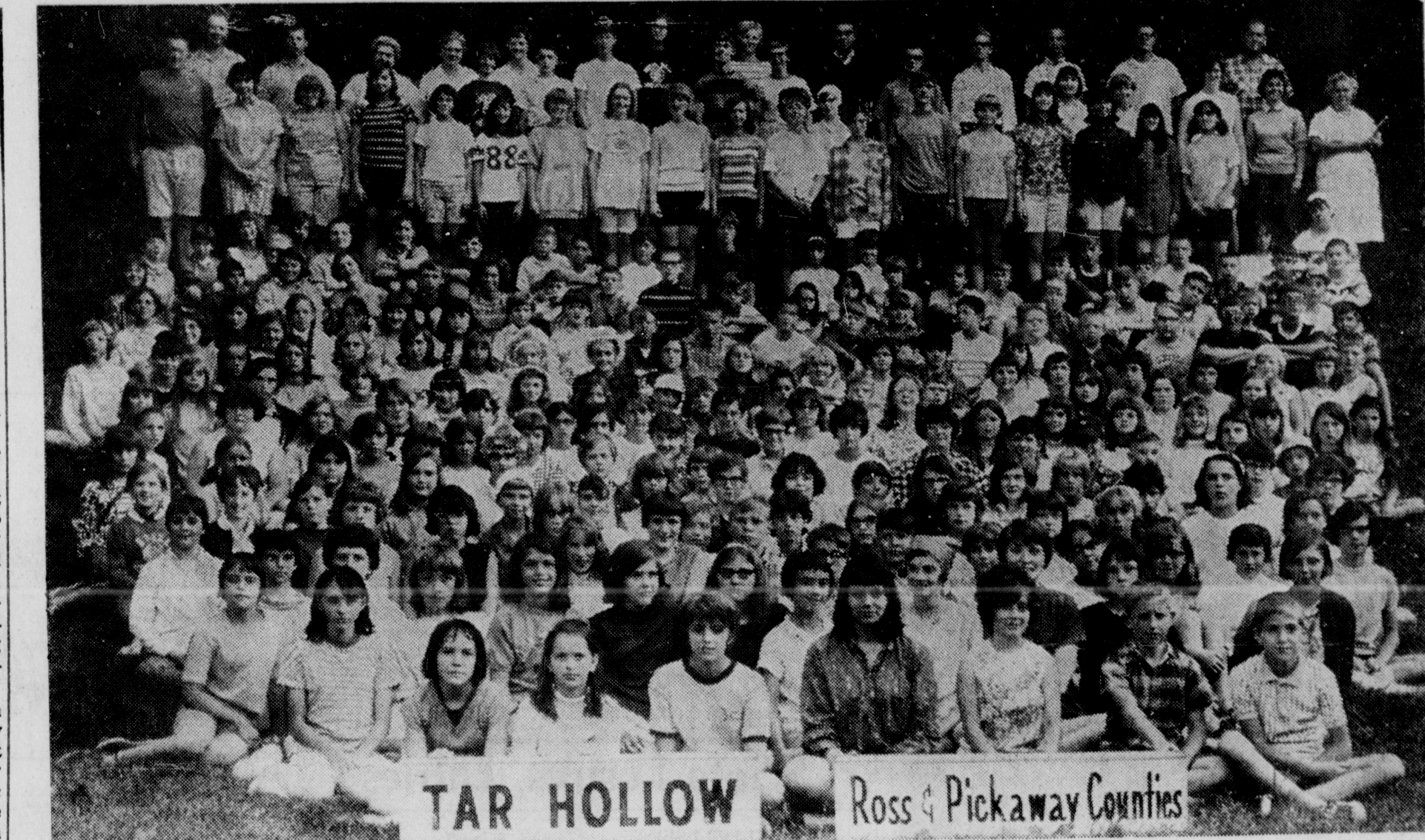
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RHOADS FARM MARKET
1 Mile East on Route 56 — 474-4226



SECOND GROUP AT ROSS-PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H CAMP — Here is the second group of 4-Hers from Ross and Pickaway Counties to attend the camp at Tar Hollow State Park. The present camp started Thursday and will end Monday. A total of 127 4-H members from Pickaway County clubs are attending the camp. Classes are taught in sewing, crafts, nature study, citizenship and campfire activities. Serving as counselors are Janice Kerns, Peggy Neff, Lisa McCoy, Mary Beth Rhodes, Kim Long, Sharon Archer, Becky Shannon, Becky Patrick, Jessie Hosler, Kathy Goeglein, Sharm Shannon, Darin Tuelsbart, Mike Allen, Lee Stevens, Jerry Baylous, Larry Kempton and Eugene Grigsby.

One of Worst Direct and Positive Action Is Answer to Crime Problem

(Continued from Page 1)
and wounded 47 with flame throwers and machine guns at Dak Son, 100 miles north of Saigon.

Son Tra was defended by the 14 Marines, perhaps 30 government militiamen, about 35 pacification workers and a small group of self defense youth, government headquarters said.

The militiamen and Marines form a "Combined Action Platoon," which lives and works with the villagers, giving them technical assistance and medical aid and trying to protect them.

The village is only five miles southeast of the headquarters of the U.S. Army American Division at Chu Lai and a company of American infantrymen from the 198th Light Infantry Brigade, based near the village, landed by helicopter on the Marines' hill position about 30 minutes after the attack. But the infantrymen did not sweep into the village until dawn, six hours after the attack.

Deaths

MRS. HELEN FAUSNAUGH
Mrs. Helen Fausnaugh, 72, of 723 N. Court St., died 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

Born Oct. 7, 11895 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Charles and Anna Wiant Fausnaugh.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James (Marjorie) Andrews, Ind.; three grandchildren; and seven sisters. Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, 723 N. Court St.; Mrs. Harry Imler, Ariz.; Mrs. J.A. Marino, Ariz.; Mrs. P.C. Bowsher, Fla.; Mrs. Mac Moore, 338 E. Mill St.; Mrs. Franklin Smith, Vermillion; and Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Springfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. onday.

Indian Tent City Is Dismantled

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An Indian "camp-out" on the grounds of the state capitol has come to an abrupt end.

The tribesmen, who set up their camp last week, saying they were reclaiming their land because the whiteman failed to live up to his treaties, were given 90 minutes Friday night to pack up and leave.

When they failed to lift a finger, state employees stepped in and took down the three teepees and four other tents while the Indians sat in a group and watched. State troopers and capitol guards supervised.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another in a series on juvenile delinquency in Pickaway County. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, was asked to comment on the increase in crime rate and offer his thoughts as to what could be done on a local basis. Here is his reply.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation

The story is told of a mythical young knight who rode out to encounter his first fire-breathing dragon. When he spotted the beast, he froze with fear. He closed his eyes and hoped that the monster would go away. He was wrong, of course, and the dragon devoured him.

We have on the loose in our country today a predatory monster called crime. It is growing in size and violence. Its far-reaching forages threaten every city and hamlet in the nation, and it strikes fear in the hearts and minds of the law-abiding public. It is ripping away the very fiber of our society and our system of government.

The story of alarming crime increases each year is not a new story. It is old and it is true. One appalling aspect is the fact that many people in positions of responsibility continue to deny this truth. They prefer to close their eyes and hope that crime, if ignored, will go away. Here, as with the mythical young knight, this wishful approach is doomed to failure.

Concerted efforts have been made to minimize the seriousness of the crime problem and to explain away the shocking truths behind crime statistics. It is suggested that our population increase is responsible for a corresponding rise in the rate of crime, and that extensive population growth of the crime-prone young age group has not been taken into account in crime figures.

UNDER close examination, as has been shown before, these arguments do not measure up.

For instance, our population increased approximately 10 per cent from 1960 through 1967. During that period, the volume

of serious crimes rose 88 per cent. Thus, crime outpaced the population growth by almost nine to one. The young age group population, 10 to 17 years, climbed 22 per cent from 1960 through 1967. Arrests of persons in this category for all criminal acts increased 72 per cent during the same period.

We hear the claim that improved police reporting methods account for some of the rise in crime, and that now citizens are more willing to report to police. These suppositions are weak.

Actually, agencies which update their reporting systems are not included in the national trend totals until they have

established at least two comparable years under their revised operations. This is done purposely to avoid any paper increase which might result from the change.

As to more crime being reported to police, more persons would concur that armed robbery and murder, with isolated exceptions, are consistently reported year after year.

Consequently, with minor fluctuations, the annual totals for these two crimes should remain fairly constant. Yet, in 1967, armed robbery increased 30 per cent above the 1966 figure, and murder rose 12 per cent.

LET us not forget that crime statistics are based on violations known to police. We know that there are unlawful acts which are not reported by

citizens to police agencies. This will always be true.

This factor was known to and recognized by the police administrators, social scientists, and experts on law and public administration who authored the Uniform Crime Reporting program in the late 1920's.

The concept is not new, and the fact remains that the criminal justice agencies can only work with those offenses reported to them or detected by them.

The answer to our nation's crime problem will be found in direct, positive action — not by waiting and hoping the problem will go away. A good beginning would be to let the guilty criminal know that when he is arrested, he will be promptly prosecuted and substantially punished for his misdeeds. A good time to begin would be NOW.

Mainly About People

Van Meter Huise, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Nancy J. Peck, New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelvile, has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Due to vacations, Pickaway Arms will close Sunday, June 30th at 3 p.m. Reopen Tuesday, July 9th at 11:30 a.m. —ad.

Effective July 1 new business hours for Elsea, Inc., 1265 North Court, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.— 5:30 p.m., Monday and Friday 8:30 a.m.— 8:30 p.m. and closed on Sunday. —ad.

Tink's will be closed July 1st through 6th for vacation. —ad.

Special meeting Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM. Today 6 p.m. M.M. degrees. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until Noon Wednesday July 3rd. —ad.

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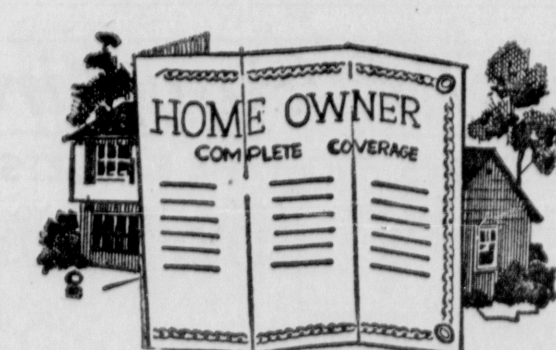
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Action Unit Launches New Program

A Neighborhood Listening Post, operated by the Pickaway County Community Action Organization, will open in the Lowery Lane Mission Church.

It will be open every Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Mike Flynn, director of the PCCAO.

Mrs. Ruth Radcliff and Mrs. Annette Rossiter, PCCAO outreach workers, will operate the listening post. One will scan the neighborhood seeking information while the other will remain at the listening post site.

The listening post is designed to refer residents of a given area to employment, job training, educational and similar agencies and allow residents to voice their opinions of community needs.

It is hoped that various classes and clinics will also be eventually held at the listening post. Flynn noted.

The Circleville Bible College, which administers the Mission Church, gave the PCCAO permission to operate the listening post.

Plans call for listening posts to open in other parts of Circleville and Pickaway County.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.75; 240-260 lbs., \$20.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.00; 280-300 lbs., \$18.00; 320-350 lbs., \$17.00; 380-400 lbs., \$16.00; 180-190 lbs., \$20.75; 160-180 lbs., \$19.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 1.28
Soybeans 2.52
Speltz .70
Oats .85
Heavy Hens .14
Eggs .18

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing . . . Edward Burke.

AMERICANS UNITED